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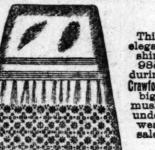
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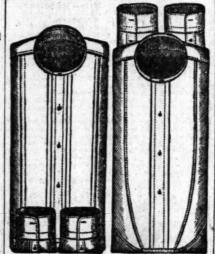
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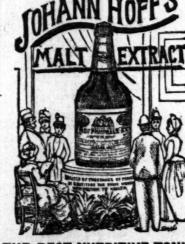
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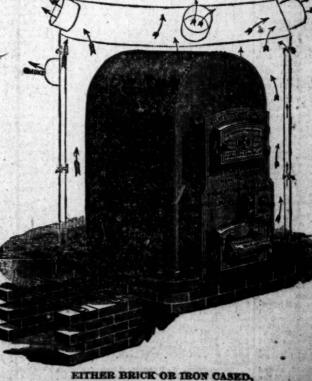


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mouths and ears, and miniature siroccos

walk and in Lucas place.

The dust blew in clouds, filling eyes, mouths and ears, and miniature stroccos played around the granite steps on Olive street, the sun poured down relentlessly, but the eager occupants were there "to see the show," and naught could move them. The occupiers of the eurbing, stork like, shoed first upon one leg and then upon the other with weariness depicted upon their countenances.

The FIRST DELEGATION.

They brightened 3p at 11:16 o'clock as the strains of music came up the cable track, and the sunlight glittering upon the distant helmets of the bands, was reflected in their faces. It was the Buffalo Democracy and the rise and fall of the white plugs came nearer and nearer. As they reached the front of the building they were greeted with cheers, while the Hendricks Club ser, volumes of hurranh from the windows of their headquarters. With cames at carry arms the Buffalo Democracy right faced, marched up Fourteenth street into the building at entrance A. The assemblage of outsiders, left in the cold watched the exponents of Jefersonian simplicity from New York State as they disappeared into the gloom of the stairway.

At 11:46 o'clock the air again became charged with martial music which pracedd the Sam J. Randail Club of Philadelphia, in white plug hats, blue suits and buff gloves. Their ranks' precision in marching and general appearance called forth the vocal approval of the mulitude which by this time flied the sidewalks and streets and encorached upon the roped-in entrance.

A hitch occurred at this point, the ranks of the eminent protectionist's disciples were ruthlessly broken by the police as part of the minent protectionist's disciples were ruthlessly broken by the police as part of the minent protectionist's disciples were ruthlessly broken by the policy as part of the minent protectionist's disciples were ruthlessly broken by the policy of the minent protectionist's disciples were ruthlessly broken by the gong of a motor as it importates the line of gray. Forming a line of ma

wards. The shrill eries of the medal and badge fakirs could searcely be heard above the ascending din.

At 12:18, as the uproar was at its height, martial musto quickened the steps of the New Yo k County Democracy, who as speedily as the tickets of their members could be examined, were ushered into the front entrance, the Murphy Legion forming in line on Olive street, to the appreciation ofon-lookers, after which they followed the heavy men of their organization. This club was the last to arrive in a body, the other clubs drifting in in squads or couples, as did the various delegates.

QUIET OF THIRTENTH STREET.

Not much attention was paid to entrance E on Thirteerth street, although the entrance was roped in for haif a square and a squad of police kept interiopers at bay. This was the entrance for the "bress" and those who had business upon the stage, such as reading secretaries, etc.

The police were kept busy in hustling out parties who tried to walk through the ropes, with the idea that the convention was a free show. Delegates also insisted upon passing in at entrances not called for upon their tickets. Various subtaringes were used to get up to the portals.

"Say, officer, is Mr. Brown gone in yet?" asked a weil-dressed, guileless looking colored man at the ropes.

The officer was struck dumb, he could not articulate, as he thought of the greenness of a man inquiring for a Mr. Brown among 15.000

THE POLICE DETAIL,







marched to the hall entrance was inspiring enough to keep the enthusiasm rolling to the White House with Cleveland on its crest next

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majority of these ladies were with Chairman Barnum's party of Connectiont. They were: Mrs. Wm. H. Barnum, Miss Lillie C. Barnum, Miss Carrie Richardson, Mrs. H. P. Harris, Miss H. P. Easign, Mrs. M. B. Richardson of Salisbnry, Conn., and Miss Mand Ensign of St. Louis. With ex-Senator Davis of West Virginia were two young ladies.





The Democracy, unlike its political adversary, has always been with the people on this issue.

The Administration has entered into a treaty with the Chinese Empire which must result in excluding the Mongolians from our shores, and which for the first time makes it possible to prevent the perpetration of the frauds on our immigration laws now practicable by that race, and to preserve us from the evils of service competition.

Thus after repeated Republican failures, we reach a successful settlement of the question which justly agitated a vast number of our citisens, and with which Republican leaders have proved themselves incompetent to deal.

I cannot permit myself to dwell at any length on the many subjects which this occasion suggests.

I cannot permit myself to point out the benefits which have accrued to all from the wisdom and prudence of our Chief Executive.

The proprieties of the hour bid me hasten to the performance of the duties incident to this place.

Its extended incumbency was due to the fears and doubts succeeding the civil conflict.

These forebodings have been removed by time and thought, and honest epinion, in spite of illegal force openly used, netwithstanding criminal efforts defeating the public will as expressed at the ballot-box, has driven unworthy servants from office, and has summoned to power an administration to which ho stain or suspicion has ever attached.

This was done when the world doubted whether a free Government could be maintained here and whether our citizens were strong enough to control the agents of their own selection, who defied the power of those from whom their authority proceeded.

It was accomplished despite the perpetraing a crime against the electoral franchise, which deprived the Democracy of the fruits of victory, and the whole people of the services of that great statesman and true American, Samuel J. Tilden.

Here, where he was nominated, let it be add, "Peace to his ashes."

He discharged great duties greatly.

His name should be transmitted as an example of one who, rather than distort the public tranquilitity, sacrificed on the altar of his country the noblest aspirations of an American citizen.

Unable to reinstate themselves on any meri-

They are anxious for present success and future honor and happiness.

They are teo busy with the practical affairs of life to engage in useless controversy. They love their country better than the delusion of an empty name. They know that the giory and advancement of the Republic is dependent. an empty name. They know that the glory and advancement of the Republic is dependent on general co-operation. While they glory in their fathers' heroic deeds, they yet believe that unkind words and enaggerated references to the past are not promotive of present harmony and of future prosperity, and that an Administration which treats all slike and recognizes that there is no distinction before the law of race or section, is best calculated to further the general interest and to perpetuate the blessings of liberty.

The honest, intelligent elector whose judgment is untainted by prejudice is prepared to again entrust this Government to the Democratic party.

That the party has accomplished so much, notwitistanding the continued opposition of its foes, is ample evidence that during the next four years its polloy will be finally and completely adopted.

The coming contest will result in the triumph of Democracy.

The nominees of this convention will be the chosen of the people and if we do our duty the Republican party will henceforward be unable to retar I the progress of our country.

CHERRING MR. WHITE'S SPEECH.

the close of his address the speaker was generously applauded.

At the conclusion of Mr. White's speech Gov. Green of New Jersey offered a resolution adopting the rules of the preceding convention, subject to the following modification: 'That in voting for candidates for President and Vice-Fresident, no State shall be allowed to change its vote until the roil of States has been called and every State has cast its vote. The resolution was adopted, after a point of order raised by Mr. Scheewalter of Missouri that it was not in order until a report had been made by the Committee on Credentials had been overruled by the chair.

COLORADO'S GIFT.

Then Thomas M. Patterson of Missouri rose and, crawing the indulgence of the Convention in behalf of the State of Colorado, presented to the Convention a gavel manufactured of Colorado, presented to the Convention a gavel manufactured of Colorado allver, richly chased and burnished. It was, he said, a modest offer in a from a younger member of the Federal Union to that party which had gestored silver to that high plane from which it had been degraded by the Congressional conspiracy of 1873 and which had ever since

in the Tresulty, and has at the same time takes the requisite steps to foster and protect domestic industries.

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TURFIE CHEERED.

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that State upon the Committee on Resolutions there was a burst of applianse which was, however, eclipsed by the cheers which greated the selection of Henry Watterson to the same committee by the State of Kentucky. Nor was A. P. Gorman forgotten by the assemblage, and the mention of his name was vigorously applianded.

Mr. O'Brien of Minnesota said that as there was a contest in the Dakota delegates be excluded from any participation in the convention's proceedings until the report of the Credentials Committee is made and voted upon. This proposition was adopted without opposition.

The Chair then announced that each of the three committees just constituted would meet at 5 o'clock, the Committees on Credentials and the Committee on Permanent Organization, in the Convention Hall, and the Committee on Resolutions in the grand parior of the Southern Hotel.

Admission Tickers.

Mr. Fusey of Idwa offered a resolution pro-

grand parlor of the Southern Hotel.

ADMISSION TICKETS.

Mr. Pusey of Iowa offered a resolution providing that the Convention Hall be opened for the inspection of visiting clubs during the recess of the convention.

Mr. Baker of Ohio offered an amendment directing the Sergeant at Arms to previde seats during the sessions to visiting uniformed clubs. In support of his amendment he said that he un.

visiting uniformed clubs.
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Mr. Schewaiter of Alissouri said that he would again raise the point of order that the convention could transact no business until it had been permanently organized.
A voice: "I move to adjourn." The Chair: "That motion is not in order now. The Chair decides that the point of orders is not well taken, and asserts the convention is in possession of the hall and has authority to make resolutions to assert that possession."

wanted all described by the conditions are seried by the conditions and the could not see any difference between Democrats who come to the convention in uniform and those who came without, and if the motion passed to allow doorkeepers to override the National Committee and admit form he would move that all Democrats be admitted without any distinction. The National Committee was the properly constituted body to take charge of this matter.

tuded body to take charge of this matter Ez-Gov. Abbett of New and arrange the advisitors from the several States.

Mr. Pusey said that the clubs did not desire to push the convention or interfere with its business; they only wanted the hall during the recess of the convention. Many of them propose to go in the morning and wanted to have a general meeting in the hall.

The substitute referring the matter to the National Committee was adopted without a division.

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RECESS.

Roswell P. Flower of New York rose to offer a resolution, and was received with applause. His resolution was to the effect that when the convention takes a recess te-day it be to meet at noon te-morrow.

Ex-Gov. Abbett of New Jersey offered an amendment, fixing the hour at 10 o'clock. He wanted, he said, to see the Democratic ticket nominated to-morrow and not on the third day.

The amendment was Chief Doorheeper Able.

less the roll call of States began, and as each delegation was disposed of the members made for the doors, so that presently a solid stream of men was pouring eastward. The crowd songhe he shady side of the street, and so dense was it that locomotion was all but impossible for the westward bound. Delegates and their friends simply swarmed more on the pavements and made life miserable for the attendants at the nearest salcons and restaurants.

"I've been through Grand Army week, and Fair week, and all the other weeks in the calendar," groaned one weary waiter, "but this beats 'em all. O, Lord'—and he sighed impressively.

The delegatee came out not in bodies, but singly, Tammany arm in arm with the County Democracy, and here and there a national delegate among the alternates from the States. One white-hatted delegation that had not apparently gained admission was seen marching eastward in an unconcerned manner, with the piper of a tin finite and a boyish standard-bearer in the lead.

At a few minutes before 3 o'clock, the convention adjourned, and the throng began to pour out of the great hall. As they emerged into the street, the perfection of the arrangements made by the local committee were plainly manifest. There were but three exits, one on Thirteenth street, one on Olive street and one on Fourteenth street, but-no trouble or con-



Cock-a-Doodle-Doo.

fusion arose in discharging the great throng.
On both Thirteenth street and Fourteenth street ropes were stretched along the curb, and a platoon of police prevented the waiting crowd from invading this space, so that those who came from the hall passed to the right and the left, meeting with no obstruction. Seldom have 10,000 people, many of them ladies, left any building so easily and quietly.

The street-car lines were taxed to their utmost capacity, and every car was jammed, passengers hanging like bees to the steps and the sides, while in some instances the roof was invaded. The great majority, however, perceived the uselessness of attempting to board the cars, and decided to walk to their destination. The streets accordingly were soon lined by thousands of pedestrians, those first leaving the building choosing the shady side to avoid the hot sun, but as the crowd increased it was evident that both sidewalks would have to be utilized, and there was no difference in numbers perceptible on the different sides of the street. North, south, east and west the people spread, the great majority, however, moving eastward, and within an hour the last pedestrian had disappeared from the vicinity of the hall.

GEN. PATRICK A. COLLINS.

Gen. Patrick A. Collins, who will in all probability be named Chairman of the Na-tional Democratic Convention, has been steadily progressing toward his present eminence in politics for the last twenty years. He was born in Ireland, and came to this country with his parents when he was 4 years of age.



The family lived for a while at Chelsea, and afterward in Ohio. Young Pat got his schooling in Ohio, working hard all the time in the coal mines and on the farms. His ambition was to get back to the vicinity of Boston. Nothing else would suit thim, so at the age of 18 years he went to Boston as an apprentice. He served his time faithfully, saying money all the while until, at the expiration of his apprenticeship, he had \$1,100 to his credit. He was then 24 years of age. In the same week he was elected to the Lower House of the Massachusetts State Legislature and matriculated at the Harvard Coliege Law School, where he afterward took honors. He was the youngest man in the House, either before or since. He used the money made in making laws for the purpose of studying law. He was two years in the House and two more in the Senate. In 1871 when the final session of the Senate was over, he hung out his law-yer's sign on Beacon Hill, Boston, daily making friends, who have stuck by him ever since. During one winter he lectured, earning in the season about \$1,500. The lectures were on Irish history and politics, and were delivered in the States of New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Massachusetts. When he season about \$1,500. The lectures were on Irish history and politics, and were delivered in the season about \$1,500. The lectures were on Irish history and politics, and were delivered in the season about \$1,500. The lectures office for ten years and stuck to his resolution. In the mean time he got his title, of Judge Advocate General with the rank of Brigadier General on Gov. Gaston's staff, an armament for which he has always had a dislike as itentalled lengthy explanations that he did not belong to any corp or division. Mr. Collins has adhered to the profession of law from the start. He voted for Sunset Cox in the Forty-leighth Congress but Mr. Carlisie paid him the compliment of asking him his preferences and he got a place on the Judiciary. Committee he wanted, and was offered a place on the Ways and Means Committee, Ways and Means Committee, but refused it and stood by the judiciary.

THE RICK ABOUT TICKETS.

The Uniformed Clubs Trying to Get In—Some

Hard Talk.

The kick at the difference in the number of people who want to attend the convention and the number of seats had a hearing to-day. who presented a resolution to the effect that the members of uniformed clubs be given a heated discussion and called out some spirsted speeches.

Terry of Arkansas wanted the resolution referred to the Committee of Arrangements, and then Baker of Iowa made
a spirited speech in Iavor of
his resolution. He said that there were thousands of Democrats who had gone to the
trouble and expense of getting handsome uniforms and of coming to St. Louis and
now that they had got here they found
themselves shut out of the hall altogether and
unable to witness the deliberations of the
representatives of the party.

Mr. Baker wanted these good Democrats
who had gone to so much trouble and
expense to come here and make
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to the success of the Damocratic
ticket in the campaign taken care of. He said
a great many tickets had been given away
to others, and some of them where
it made little difference whether they were
given or not. He asserted that he had been
told that too tickets had been
wasted in the Merchants' Exchange of this
city and he wanted it fixed so that the uniformed club manbers could get into the Conrention Hall. a heated discussion and called out some spir

HOW THEY GOT DINNER.

Beturn of the Delegates to the Hotel Thurman Everywhere. As the delegates filed into the Lindell Hotel, As the delegates filed into the Lindell Hotel, returning from the convention, the one word on their lips, the one thought in their minds was Thurman will be named Vice-President. It had become so plain to all that even Vermont and Tennessee, wherein lay some agray strength, were convinced of it. Indianians were not yet ready to withdraw from the contest, but their ailies had deserted and the red bandanna waved.

their allies had deserted and the red bandanna waved.
Under ordinary circumstances the huge rotanda of the Southern would have been cool at 2:80 p. m., to-day, but swarming with returning delegates as it was the air was stifling. The returning visitors to Convention Hall merely sat around and mopped themselves, or rushed to the wash room in scores for a cooling head bath. Tammany and the County Democracy are most conspicuous at the Southern. Senator Riley of Tammany was among the crowd, and said: "Who will be Vice-President? Well, about twenty State delegations were displaying the oid bandana, and you may draw your own conclu-



A Delegate at the Races,

sions. There are seventy-two delegates from New York, and when they are asked to vote on the Vice - Presidential nomination they will walve their right. Leave will be asked to retire for consultation, and perhaps the delegation won't come back. You see New York has Cleveland and is ready to leave the Vice-President to the rest of the country. Of course her delegates will vote if pressed to do so and the result won't decide the question one way or the other, but otherwise they are content to let the rest of the country speak."

At 2° clock this afternoon a member of the St. Louis Clitzens' Reception Committee was standing in the deserted headquarters of the Missouri delegation at the Laclede. "I am waiting, said he, "until our delegation gets back to show them where the dining-room is," and a few minutes afterward the delegation came and hungry they certainly were. They got to the dinner table as soon as they could, and after a hearty meal a majority of them took carriages for the restand the health was castered in the streets and the hall was often the first assemblage for the Gray Boom.

The End of the Gray Boom.

During the progress of the fire, which consumed the Temple Theater in Philadel heroic act. The Squire heads the Sam Rana heroic act. The Squire heads the Sam Randall Club at present here, and has been a member of the Select Council for years. In the early days of the old volunteer fire department the Councilman was an active member of old Mogamensing Hose Company. He participated in the numerous fights between it and other companies, during which blood was often spilled, firearms and knives used. His old fire in which blood was often spilled, firearms and knives used. His old fire in stincts are still active and he always starts in to boss the fireman at any local fire which he happens to attend. As the pretty Temple Theatre was being consumed the 'Squire was on hand and in the van. Suddenly he noticed a figure of a colored cripple back near the flames surrounded by fallen timber. "D—it, I'll save him, if he is a nigger;" said the old fireman. He had just come from the Council Chambers and was clad as befitted a city father. He gave no thought to this but rushed in through the dense smoke and fallen timbers and brought the boy out. He set him down on the sidewalk with a sigh of relief and with the proud consciousness that he had done a noble deed. He looked at the boy. A shade passed over his face; he used some old fireman working language and disappeared. The negro was a wax figure clad in old clothes.

language and disappeared. T wax figure clad in old clothes.

Headquarters of the Tyler Delegation. Six hundred Thurmanites arrived in the city last evening, all howling for the "Old Ro-

Over six hundred staunch Democratic Over six hundred staunch Democratic standard bearers, all howling for Thurman, arrived in the city last evening, and owing to the overcrowded condition of the hotels, and rather than separate, which the promisenous accommodation of private lodgings would necessitate, they accepted the courtesy extended them by Messrs. S. F. and T. A. Scott, and quartered themselves on Thurman Boulevard in Tyler place, on Grand avenue, just north of Tower Grove Park, and in acknowledgment of the kindness of the gentlemen named adopted the name of the Tyler delegates.

Mr. C. C. Rainwater of the Committee of Hall said: "Why, I was perfectly astonished to see the Missouri delegation per-mit the statement to go unchallenged mit the statement to go unchallenged in the convention that 4,000 tickets had been distributed on the Merchants' Exchange. The fact is the citizens received only 1,200 in ail, and 800 was the first allowance.

This morning hundreds of applications for tickets were made to the Local Committee for admission tickets to Convention Hall, but as there were only a few tickets to be had only the larger subscribers to the entertainment fund received tickets."

Shortly before going to the convention hall the Ohio delegation had a meeting in its headquarters at the Lindell.

After it was over Mr. Retailie said:

During a luli in the proceedings and after the reading clerk's throat began to show signs of wear, a Missouri man called over from his delegation to the District of Columbia quarters:
"Say, why didn't you bring out Nick Bell with you?"
"What for?"
"To furnish lungs. If you couldn't use him at the close as when he began.

would have known that he was speaking.

Those who attended the immense Cattlemen's Convention in the East nave of the Exposition in the fall of 1884, would have liked to hear slilly fitzgeraid's voice at the reading desk. The cattlemen's hall was the worst accountically one could make himself heard without giving out, Day after the close as when he began.

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"What for?"

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It was on occasions like this that Nick Bell used to fool 'em. When his siender form arose everybedy waited for a weak effusion, and got instead a noise that seemed to come out of his boots and to last as long as there was any need for it. The present Superintendent of Foreign Mails at Washington owes much of his political success to his ability always to make himself heard.

the work will be disposed of to-morrow unless some unseen parliamentary snar is struck. The Committee on Oredentals has only a single matter on which to report, viz: the Dakota contest. The liberal supply of resolutions presented to-day, however, makes it possible that the work of the convention will not be completed on to-morrow, and that a third session will be held on Thursday before final adjournment. The tickets provide daily sessions until Saturday.

When Roswell P. Flower arose after Mr. Ab-

"Mr. Fellows of New York." "Flower, Flower," came up from the dele-

Gray Still in the Race,

Senator D. W. Voorhees of Indiana, who will present Gov. Gray's name to the convention for Vice-President, was seen just after the adjournment of the convention and asked if the Indianians had decided on any chang of programme.

'There is no change in our programme.'

'Did the display of Thurman enthusiasm in hanging the bandannas on the standards suggest any change of plan among Gov. Gray's friends?'

'No, sir; none at all, none at all."

Big Betting. It is reported that at the race track yesterday Col. Joe Rickey bet Mr. Golson of the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange \$2,000 that Cleve-

land would not be the next President. While asking for a bigger bet, Frank Byan of the Exchange offered to accommodate him with \$100,000, and to put up a forfeit at once. Col. Rickey withdraw. Convention Chat.

T. W. Johnston, Jr., managing editor of the Kansas City Star, is attending the conven-tion. Senator Voorhees has taken off his chin whiskers and passes incog. among many of his old friends.

The Racine Democratic Club of Racine, Wis., A meeting of Tammany will be held at head-quarters at the Southern Hotel at I o'clock to-night to form for the parade.

Col. Aleck McClure, editor of the Philadel-phia Times, arrived in the city this morning to keep track of the convention, which he attended.

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Charles Gibson gave a banquet this afternoon to 200 guests, delegates to the convention. The tables were spread under the trees upon his beautiful lawn.

A gentleman in the gallery who took off his coat when the shouting for Cleveland began, was promptly admonished by the police, and he put on the garment again.

Capt. Frangel had charge of the Olive street entrance, assisted by Sergts. Shore and Sommers, with a detail consisting of Patrolmen Haiey, Lebman, McCleiland, Jas. H. McKane, Daniel Dougherty of New York came on the Chairman's platform toward the close of the seasion and shook hands all around, taking the seat of Chairman Barnum, which that wenerable politician profered him.

Henry Watterson passed through the Reporters' Section just before the convention met looking for the Ceurier-Journal. Then he went and hid behind Cleveland's bust until he was called out by the Watterson cheers.

Ex-State Senator Michael T. Barrett of New-ark N. 1, has been appointed Reading Secre.

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fitness and availability. Two-thirds of the delegation is of the same opinion, but the people of the country want Thurman, and they can have him. If they knew him as well as we do they wouldn't be so anxious."

The Value of a Voice.

During a lull in the proceedings and after

Temporary Chairman White found it difficult to restrain the delegates and alternates from leaving the hall. After the first break at the beginning of the read

The Gray managers were seen at a late hour while they have been working tirelessly, and there has been no central force or directing de ation to look out for the Thurman boom has grown with alarming rapidity. New will not throw its influence to Gov. c., and though they do not admit it, the Indianians appreciate the fact that unless some miraculous change of sentiment takes place Gov. Gray will not be nominated. It was reported late this afternoon that the Indiana Governor's name noon that the Indiana Governor's name would be withdrawn from consideration, but inquiry at the Gray headquarters at the last moment showed that no such action has yet been decided upon.

Sold the Gray Men. "Red bandanas here," called a fellow away out in the street, removed by about fifty fee of struggling humanity from the exit on Four

Let me at him! Let me at him!" yelled an I ana man, trying to push through the th. g. "No man's goin' to help along the hurman boom that way if I have to I him out," said the Gray man, and as he re ed the outer edge he came to a smiling peddler selling bananas who, by ringing in a "d," was attracting great attention.

National Committeemen. The following are the members of the Na tional Committee selected by the State dele

gations:

Alabama—H. C. Semple.
Ala.—Henry D. Clavion.
Arkanaa—S. W. Fordyce.
Colifornia—M. F. Taryer.
Colorado—C. S. Thomas.
Con.—W. H. Barnum.
S. H. Seating.
Con.—W. H. Barnum.
Sew Jersey—Miles Ross.
Florida—Samnel Pacco.
Georgia—Jas. H. Estil.
Illihois—E. M. Phelps.
Indiana—S. P. Sheerin.
lowa—J. J. Richardson.
Ransa—W. C. Blair.
Ky.—Henry D. McKlenry.
Louisiana—Jas. Jeffres.
Maine—Arthur Sewell.
Mass.—Charles D. Lewis.
Mickigam—O. M. Barnes.
Wermont—Hiram Atkins.
Mickigam—O. M. Barnes.
Wis.—John S. Raibour.
Minnesota—Michael Doranl
Wis.—John S. Mabour.
Pennsylvania has not yet selected its Pennsylvania has not yet selected National Committeemen.

Will Wear a Mouth Plaster.

All the delegates, journalists and the general public, on their way out, came together at the Thirteenth street door, one lady was heard to call one lady was neard to call to a lady friend some feet away: "I have lots of tickets to the hall."

The mass that stood outside of the ropes nearly took the careless lady's breath away as they shouted abher:

"Give me one."

"I'll dance at your wedding for one."

"I came all the way from California; give me one."

"How much do you want for one?"
The lady covered her ears with her handa, alipped away from the rope, bent her knees a little and susk below the stream of humanity, as a swimmer goes slowly beneath the waves. When the feather in her hat showed up azain, she was fifty feet away and nobody recognized her.

At the Union Depot. The Union Depot again presented a lively scene this morning. A number of straggling delegates and clubs who did not get In yesterday arrived this morning. Some of them brought in bands with them. There were not many people at the depot to receive them, the magnificent Hendricks Association being conspicuously absent. None of the arrivals tarried long at the depot. As soon as they got in they hurried off to their hotels. Several clubs marched in a body up-tewn with their banara dying and music playing. The ar-

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By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

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Warrensburg's Local Option Election.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WARRENSBURG, Mo., June 5 .- Local option is being voted on to-day by the city of War-

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Miss H. Brown of Wilbur, O., will lecture Thursday evening at the Bell Chapsel.

The German Lutheran Church gave its annual pionic to-day at Klausmann's Garden. The affair was largely attended.

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The lover's feast will be celebrated to-night at the Colored M. E. Church on Pennsylvania avenue, the Rev. J. W. Brown omiciating.

In the Police Court this morning Justice Meegan had three callers, whose cases were disposed of in the following manner: Mary Russell, disturbing the peace, 85. Frank Clarke, disturbing the peace, was fined \$25, and Peter Gammon, for same offense, was fined \$10. The trio was sent to the Work-house.

Mesdames Sergeants, Arnold and Mathews of Jefferson Barracks gave a toa party last evening at the residence of Mrs. Arnold, in compliment to a few select friends. A neatly arranged programme, comprising singing and recitations, was the chief feature of the evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gould, Miss Lulu Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. A rndt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Arnold and Mrs. And Mrs. D. Mathews.

REV. Dr. G. G. WINTER of Shelbyville, Ind., delegate to the convention, was a visitor at he Four Courts to-day with his two some and two young men named Schroeder.

St. Louis Bost-Dispatch, dent himself has illustrated his idee

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(Signed) IGNAZ-KAPPNER. Business-Manager. 24th day of May 1888.

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point with pride to the work achieved in the way of tariff reform by the Democracy in Congress. That would be pointing with pride to nothing.

PEOPLE who want to get the news of the read the morning papers. During convention times the morning papers are

Ir a direct vote could be taken of the Democratic voters of the nation as to whether THURMAN or GRAY should be nominsted for the Vice-Presidency, THURMAN would get ten votes to GRAY's one, Indiana to the contrary notwithstanding.

Louis is deprived of its telephone service. lean and barren. But it will be more than compensated for if it teaches the people-of St. Louis and their Municipal Assembly how to deal road is chosen to represent Missouri De-

VAN BUREN AND CLEVELAND.

pandidate for a second term in 184 dent VAN BUREN was beaten by the Whig candidate whom he had besten n 1836. Taking advantage of the depres on following the great bank crash of 1887, the Whigar ular as Gen. Jackson, and by dint "log-cabin-and-hard-cider" excite ment, and by shouting for "a protective policy with \$3 a day and roast beef," they elected their plain old farmer-soldier over

The Blaine boomers were inspired by this incident to insist on the renomina tion of BLAINE on a platform exalting ssue, and the organ of GRESHAM in this place of BLAINE would insure CLEVELAND the same sort of defeat Van Buren sus sined. But the nomination of anybody out BLAINE would demolish the last trace of a parallel and make the reversal of friends; more of a rebuke than CLEVE-LAND's re-election. There is no such de-LAND is no more like the "Kinderhook Magician" of 1840 than BLAINE is like "Old Tippecance."

Moreover, it is a matter of history that the business depression continued in spite of Harrison's election until the policy of Democratic Administration elected in 1844 put business and progress on the boom again, with the revenue tariff of 1846 and the acquisition of Texas and California. The protection the extremists are demanding now is protection for truste and monopolies when a 47 per cent tariff on the necessaries of life is threatening industry with paralysis by piling up a surplus in the Treasury at the rate of \$100,000,000 per annum.

THE simple question for the Democrats is whether they would lose more by nominating THURMAN for Vice-President than by treating him in a Democratic National Convention as he was treated by the Democratic Legislature of Ohio, when it sold the Senatorship to what is the "coal oil crowd" in Ohio politics. Democracy has been defeated, disgraced and placed under the ban in that State, but not by THUR-MAN. He represents all that is most eminent and most respected by the people at large in Ohio Democracy. He represents the prosecution of the Democratic ballot-box stuffers and tally-sheet forgers. To down him new is to avenge their quarrel and to

organization, delegation and body of who want to get the news of yesterday visitors who arrived in the city. We also gave an account of the organization, committee appointments and preferences of twenty-four States and all the Territories, the temporary organization for today. We also gave the order of the Supreme Court fixing the date for the hanging of MAXWELL, the news of SHERIDAN'S serious relapse, and indeed if the morning papers contained no news that was not a repetition of the news in yesterday's IT will be a great inconvenience if St. POST-DISPATCH their columns would be

VICE-PPESIDENT O'DAY of the 'Frisco

Gray's Friends Hopeless to Stem the Tide.

The "Old Roman" Sure of Being the Vice-Presidential Nominee.

Delegate Retallic of Ohio Kicking Against the Pricks.

Ill Vice-President Booms Swal lowed by the Thurman Boom.

The Fight for Various Planks in the Platform.

New York Delegate, an Alderman, Indicted for Bribery.

-Scenes and Incidents Around the Hotels -Doings of the Various Clubs and Visiting

The red bandana is flying very high to-day and appearances indicate that it will wave over a victory for Ohio in the National Demo

The Thurman boom is bigger than ever and the direction of the Ohio statesman that it is doubtful if it can be stopped by anything short of a miracle. There would be no ques-

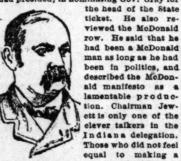
victory and say that the question is settled.

The Indiana men still have hopes, however, of proving that Gray is necessary to the sucvers to convince the delegations from the other tes that this is so.

There was talk of a poss Gray's triends not presenting his name, but the Indianians will not admit openly that they are beaten and will make a final dash in the The Indianians are fighting hard for Gov.

him new is to average their quarrel and to put the National Democracy apparently on their side. A great many people "love him for the enemies he has made," and the sentiment which rallies about his name may give the ticket more strength than is represented in the electoral vote of Indiana.

Among the items of news in yesterday's Post-Dispatch were the accounts of the arrival of the Tammany and County Democracy delegations, of the Cook County Club, the Iroqueis Club, the Topeka Flambeaux, the Kansas City Democratic Club, the Samuel J. Randall Club, and of every organization, delegation and body of Gray. Yesterday morning Col. C. C. Matson went to the New York headquarters to urge



of the New Yorkers about them and talked over the situation with great earnestness. Gov Gray's son, who accompanies the Indiana delegation, covered a great many points in the in-terest of his father. On the arrival of the

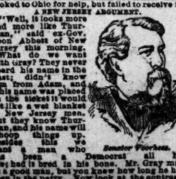
Vice-President O'Day of the Prisio ford's alo, who accompanies its indicate and their Municipal Assembly how to deal with such corporations in the future so as to prevent a repetition of such trioks.

Or the Democratic office-helders who got up a partysplit to clock the Republican candidate for Mayorof Dinago, the last one has-been decapitated. The pretext for deposing City Collector Oxanay was a letter-he wrote refusing, as a Catholic to participate in an irish meeting, called to demonnes the Pope-breagning and to open the well not be responsible for it. Col. O'Day is neither a free trader nor an advocate of free competition.

Tours men havedied in-office and very old once they lived by the previous distinct to do but drawn is salary and preside over the Senste whenche facile occasionally disposed to do so. As for the succession by law.

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convention. He would not give his adthority for this statement, and from the tone of Indianans who were asked concerning it the authority was a fabric of thin air.

ATHURMAN-GRAY SHOUTING CONTEST.

The rotunda of the Lindell Hotel, while well filled, was not uncomfortably crowded, the majority of the delegates being either in conference in their headquarters or engaged in settling themselves in their apartments as comfortably as circumstances bermitted. At about 1 o'clock, however, as the visitors finished their dinner and assembled in the rotunda preparatory to the pursuit of either business or pleasure, as their taste might dictate, the excitement which had been more or less subdued during the morning became most vooiferously manifest. From all parts of the rotunda cheers, at first isolated, but quickly growing in strength and numbers, arose, and the names of Thurman, Gray, Black, Carlisie and Randail called forth loud shouts. At first their expressions of preference were accidental and sporadic, but about 1:30 a large body of Indiana men wearing the Cleveland and Gray badge, moved down the stairs in a solid phaianx, halted near the center of the middle aisie, and at a given signal burst forth

INTO THUNDENIE OHEERS
for Gray, completely drowning all other sounds. The adherents of the other candidates were taken by surprise by the unexpected and prompt sotion of the Indianans, who had been remarkable all day for their active and aggressive compaign, and a casual listener would have been led to suppose that Gray was the only candidate in the field. The Ohlo men, however, attracted by the shouts, came from every direction, formed a circle outside of the Hoosler phaianx, and soon fairly surpassed them in the ear-pieroing quality of their shouts. Recruits from all sides poured rapidly in, and soon the entire floor was a yelling mass of humanity. "Gray! Gray!" was the shout of the Indiana men, while the favorite query of the Ohio men saw their opportunity, quickly purchased the entire stock, and in a few seconds th

the head of the State ticket. He also reviewed the McDonald row. He said that he had been a McDonald man as long as he had been in politics, and described the McDonald manifesto as a lamentable production. Chairman Jewett is only one of the J clever talkers in the J ndiana delegation. Those who did not feel equal to making a speech gathered a few spe

KNIFING THE OLD MAN.

Southern Hotel until the hour for the assemblage of the convertion, and a number of Western and Southern delegates were also in waiting to contered any hurtful influence which might be exerted by the Western men. The badges of Wisconsin, Iowa and Kentucky were particularly prominent, and the Western delegates were far more outspoken in their ond influences at work in that body to defeat the nomination of the graph old man. When the nomination of Thurman to be Vice-President was first broached in the State, the Cincinnati Enquirer, in conformity with its previous jecurae as regards Thurman, antagonized the idea, derided it, and for a time it seemed that the Old Roman would not be called from his retirement. However the country at large demanded the selection of Thurman. The sentiment in his favor grew and spread till it was said the President had personally requested his friends to use their best efforts in Thurman's behalf. No master whether that report has base to it or no, it is believed by fully one-half of the delegates to the convention. Yet the Ohioans were not convinced entirely, and when the delegation to the National Convention was named several of Thurman's strongest antagonists were named as delegates. Among these was JAMES B. RETALLIO of New Dexington, O., a town in the Thirteenth Congressional District. Thurman lives

"What will the Ohio delegation do in the convention regarding Thurman?"

"We had a caucus yesterday afternoon on the matter and a pretty lively discussion. The Thurman men wanted to instruct us, but we would not be instructed. After a while we came to a compromise. It was agreed that Ohio would not name any candidate, and as on the balloting Ohio would be the twenty-seventh State called we would then be able to judge whether Thurman would go through or not. If it was settled by the time Ohio was called, then we would vote for Thurman in a body."

"If it is not settled by that time?"

"That question is still an open one. It is not probable that the call of twenty-seven States will leave the matter unsettled."

"What proportion of the Ohio delegates who oppose him?"

"Yot a majority, I can tell you."

"Will you give the names of the delegates who oppose him?"

"I cannot do that. Each delegate can speak for himself. I am sure that if it is left to the Ohio delegation to nominate Thurman will not be chosen. We have a certain amount of State pride, to be sure, and if it is seen that the country demands the nomination of Thurman we will support him as I have said. I am committed to that course as are the other Ohio delegates."

"Who is your choice for Vice-President?"

"Of all the candidates in the field, of all that have been mentioned, I think Gen. Stoneman of California is by iong odds the strongest and most available."

"What can he do for the ticket?"

"What can he do for the ticket?"

man who cannot carry his own State,"
WHY THEY PASSED HIM.

The New York delegation last night passed over the Vice-Presidency without agreeing upon any candidate, though a large majority of the members of the delegation are for Thurman. The reason for this lies in the modesty of the delegates. They did not wish to appear to be dictacting everything. The name of Grever Cleveland will be presented by the New York delegation for the Presidency, and it would seem, the delegates thought, like hogging it to also suggest the Vice-President.

Next to the discussion concerning the Vice Presidency, the tariff question most pro-coundly agitated the Democratic mind, and gates who were seeking to obtain a moment's have a draft of the platform in his pocket, in-apired by White House influence. The silver states were also anxious to discover what the platform contained in regard to their product, and a number of civil service reformers also called upon Mr. Scott to ask whether the proper plank had been securely nailed down. hir. Scott, however, proved obdurate, and arge from Pennsylvania, who is unders called upon Mr. Scott to ask whether the proper plank had been securely nailed down Mr. Scott, however, proved obdurate, and declined to make any statement of any kind His friends, however, were less unfeeling and gave hints as to the contents of the paper to be presented to the Convention, which were accepted as approximately authentics. According to Mr. A. W. Fletcher of the Thirdensylvania District, who claimed to know accepted as approximately authenno. According to Mr. A. W. Fletcher of the Third Pennsylvania District, who claimed to know just what the piatform in Mr. Scott's possession contained, the civil service plank will be copied from that introduced in the convention of 1884, and the silver legislation is to remain practically unaitered. This is satisfactory to the civil service reformers, but not at all to the silver men, especially to those from Colorado, who declare that with a strong silver plank the Democracy would be some of the Vote of the Centennial State, and also that of Nevada, but that if this industry was disregarded, that both States, and probably California also would go for the Republican nomines. The California men denied this statement, saying that the State had only a sympathetic interest in the silver question, and did not intend to make it an issue, aithough several delegates, inspired by the influence of Senator Geo. Hearst and the Bonanza men would make a fight for unlimited, or at least largely inspired by the influence of Senator Geo. Hearst and the Bonanza men would make a fight for unlimited, or at least largely increased coinase and would do their best to strengthen the advocates of the Bland bill, with several additions.

The main point, concerning which anxiety was manifested, was the tariff resolutions, and in regard to these Mr. Fletcher could or would give little information, stating in general terms that as far as he knew the conservative course outlined in the Fresident's message, together with such amendments as the discussion on the Mills bill had shown to be desirable, would be recommended. This was as good as no answer at all, the only point agreed on by the opposing interests being that the proposed measure would in all probability be entirely satisfactory to no one. A strong delegation from the Randail Club were assembled on the parior floor of the Southern Hotel until the hour for the assemblage of the convention, and a number of Western and Southern delegates were also in waiting to counteract any hurtful influence which might be avaried by the Western men.

gates. Among these was

JAMES B. RETALLIO

of New Lexington, G., a town in the Thirteenth Congressional District. Thurman lives
in that district. Retallio was elected to preside over the Thirteenth District Convention
and his friends say that his election to be delegate to the National Convention was the result of a feeling in the district that Retallio's
services to the party should be rewarded.
From the first Retallic was a desided opponent to Thurman, He manifested no disposition to compromite and would not be conwinced of the error of his ways.

It was said this morning that he was still
out of the foll of Thurman sympathisers and
had received strong support from many
prominent men in Oble who had arged him to
continue to antagonize Thurman. He was
found at the Lindell Hotel this morning in the
midst of the heated, moving growd of delegates on the parlor floor. Retallic is a striking looking man. He is about six feet high,
weighs quite one hundred and eighty pounds,
wears a slouch bat, has black
hair, a dark brown mustache and
stubby goatee. He could easily be
found in the crowd on description, as not six
men in the thousands moving to and fro there
were slouch hats, and not one of the six was
at all distinguished in appearance.

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not pause in his good cheer and saying "Ib's ail in a life time" laughed with the victors.

There was a contest for each of the convention committees. John O'Day captured the Resolutions Committee by a vote of 14 to 17 from J. D. Schewalter. O. J. Chapman defeated another delegate for the Credentials Committee, and David W. Caruth was selected for the Organization Committee over J. D. Carroll of the First District.

The delegation indersed President Cleveland and the Milis bill, but took no action on the Vice-Presidency, that matter not being proposed at all.

This morning the National Committee me



mis motion passed without objection for pasent reasons.

Mr. Hamey was received as proxy for Utah in the National Committee.

Mr. A. H. Brown of Indiana notified the committee that Assistant Clerk J. M. Henderson of Indiana had decided to remain with his delegation on the floor, and named J. W. Kern of Indiana for the place. The nomination was approved by the committee.

On motion of Mr. Prince of Massachusetts, W. P. Bently of St. Louis was added to the list of reading clerks, after which the committee adjourned.

FIGHTING METROPOLITAN ALDERMEN. An Interesting Piece of News Received by

The attention of the New Yorkers was diverted somewhat from the convention and its possibilities by a bit of news from home which

sion among them. District-Attorney John R. Fellows Feoreted a dispatch from New York to-day which stated that Alderman Conkling, the nephew of the late stalwart Senator, had visited the District Attorney's office and had brought charges of bribery against Alderman Dowling. The telegram stated that he also supmitted evidence and the names of witness and demanded that the charges be brought to the attention of the Grand-jury for indictment and prosecution. Alderman Dowling in connection with the granting of the College Point Ferry tranchise, concerning which there has been a large amount of talk in metropolitan political circles. The information was of additional interest owing to the fact that Alderman Dowling is now in St. Louis attending the convention. He was seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter, and was asked about the report. Mr. Dowling said he had been notified by wire of the charges brought by Mr. Coulling, but he attached no importance to them. He said that Conkling was his personal enemy, and has been charges brought by the could be added to the report. Mr. Dowling said he had been notified by wire of the charges brought by Mr. Coulling, but he attached no importance to them. He said that Conkling was his personal enemy and has been charges from the board with bribery and corruption in order to ruin him and make capital for himself, but this time he declares he has gone too far, and when he returns to New York he will tace the charges and prove his innocence.

The New Yorkers, however, found plenty of the All has been a large amount of talk in metropolitan political circles. The hall has been handsomely with flowers, flags and bunting and persons. The club received to the province of the provi

innocence.

The New Yorkers, however, found plenty of food for warm discussion in the news from home of the prospective fight between the two Aldermen.

THE DAKOTA DISPUTE,

Which Goes Before the National Convention out that he is fighting the Administration, and that on a recent visit to Washington during an interview with the President, Committeeman Day expressed his intention of wasing war on the presidential appointees in the Territory. The church faction expects to be seasted on a presentation of their case by Delegate Steels. If they succeed in convincing the committee of the justice of their claims the Mational Committeeman will be relegated to private life.

The Territories

ting of the delegates from the Terri-

unaters, No. 107 North Sixth stre o'clock this evening, to do honor to Yest. The members will escort the from the Lindell Hotel in uniform and band of music. A recention with

A GRAND AFFAIR.

THE ENGLISH CAPITAL.

Decial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

Lordon, June 5.—The opening of the Irish Exhibition in the West End of London yesterday brought together one of the most remarkable gatherings ever seen in the British capital. Although the chair-was taken at the inaugural meeting by Sexton. Nationalist and Lord Mayor of Dublin, there were present many of his bitterest opponents, who cheered vociferously the graceful and eloquent-speech with which he declared the exhibition open. Bexton is justly esteemed one of the most brilliant all-around debaters in the House of Commons, and many eyes became moist as he made a few passing references to the sufferings of the Irish peasantry. On the whole, however, he adopted a cheerful tone, spoke with intense carnestness when he said he hoped the exhibition would help remove prejudices which lay at the bottom of the misunderstandings between England and Ireland. That something had already been secomplished in this way was quite programs. The property of the wedding march the groomsmen and Ireland. That something had already been secomplished in this way was quite programs of the groomsmen and Ireland. That something had already been secomplished in this way was quite programs. The property of the wedding march the groomsmen and Ireland. That something had already been secomplished in this way was quite programs. The property of the misunderstanding between England and Ireland. That something had already been secomplished in this way was quite programs. The property of the misunderstanding between England and Ireland. The something had already been secomplished in this way was quite programs. The programme was rendered in compliment to her, with Misses Lillie Ornet, Addie Kalkmann, Mrs. Garceche and Messes. Schnuck and Concannon in the choir. There were four bride-maids, Misses Lillie Druke, Addie Kalkmann, Mrs. Garceche and Messes. becomplished in this way was quite bridemids entered the church two and two, sears of the Tory party, was seen in conversation with the flery Orangeman, Col. after them came the bride with her maid of honor.

time ago, but took no part in the proceedings, sitting among the general public. Altogether, the opening ceremony was a great success, but what with the Italian, Danish and Franch axhibitions besides, London has rather a sureit at present of these places of resort. AN AMUSING SCENE, An amusing scene was witnessed in the Bouse of Commons yesterday when the newly elected Liberal members for Dublin and Southampton took their seats. Just before the formality began, Hartington went out, closely followed by Chamberlain and Sir Henry James, the opposition, looked on and cheered and laughed heartily.

Since the dynamite soare the Custom-house ramination at Liverpool has become ex-

BOURLYGER'S FORMS, uned.—The majority of the morning gard Boulanger's statement of the ich he outlined yesterday as con-stradiotory and absurd. Beyuhlican raise Minister Fioquet's reply, and to belief that the debate has helped

please you, and should you desire to take home a memento, this wonderful collection and the low prices at which you can supply

Tennessee Duels.

AMB, Tenn., June 6.—Two street duels took noe in the streets this city yesterday. The stone was between Kenny Porter, a son of Gov. Porter, and a young man named Will munds. Porter and Edmunds had had some moulty over visiting a young lady. They stone the street and commenced firing at chother, Edmunds being wounded in three accs. Shortly after, Alex White, Cashier of a Commercial Bank, was discussing the at it with Dudley Porter, Kenny Porter's other, when hot words arose, and White of Porter-dead. More trouble is feared.

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ndge Noonan only held a brief session of Court of Criminal Correction this morn-

FOUR WEDDINGS.

OPENING OF THE IRISH EXHIBITION IN INTERESTING OCCURRENCES IN THE SOCIAL WORLD TO-DAY.

O. Fleckenstein, Miss Sallie Corbett and James Hookins, Miss Maggie Scott and Frank Cowen, Miss Bertha Wilhemly and Christ L. Flanger—St. Louis Collegiate Institute Closing—Social Matters.

cows, while Healy compared notes with KingHarman respecting the qualities of Cork butter. Lord Arthur Hill, one of the Tory whips,
stood smilling as Sexton spoke to him in a
friendly tone, and among those who thanked
the Irish Lord Mayor for his address was Lord
Latham, the present Lord Chamberlaid.
Parnell was also there, attired in
a suit of Blarney tweed, like the famous
costume which was smuggled into his prison.
He is evidently in better health than some
time ago, but took no part in the proceedings,
sitting among the general public. Altogether,
the opening ceremony was a great success,
The bridemaids all wore gowns alike, of

sage montant, with demi sleeves met by long gloves; in her hand she carried an ivory bound prayerbook.

The bridemaids all wore gowns alike, of cream moire, made dancing length, and draped with tuile, caught by ribbons. The bodices, en V, were niled with tuile to the throat, no sleeves, and long white gloves drawn above the elbows. They also carried ivory-bound prayer-books in lieu of the conventional bouquets. From the church the wedding party repaired to the residence of the bride's parents, where a dinner was served and a reception will be held this evening from 8 to 10 o'clook. Mr. and Mrs. Fleckenstein will leave to-morrow for Louisville, where he has purchased and fitted up a home for his bride, and has presented to her besides other things a grand piano. They have received numerous bridal presents from their friends.

examination at Liverpool has become extremely vexatious to passengers. Mr.
Woodall, who attended the Commons for the
first time yesterday since his return from
America, intends to bring the subject before
Parliament and suggest that the custom
officers board steamers at Queenstown and
examine-baggage during the journey-up-the
Mersey.

France.

Corbets—Hookins.

The second wedding of the day was that of
Miss Salile Corbett to James Hookins. It was
a quiet, home affair. The ceremony
took place at 3 o'clock at the
residence of the bride's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. James M. Corbit, No. 8662
Delmar svenue, in the presence of the immediate family and relatives, and was followed
by a reception from 5 to 6 o'clock, after which
the wedding pair departed on their bridal
journeys.

BOULLYGER'S FORMS.

TAKER, June 4.— The majority of the more in papers regard Boulianger's statemens of the policy which he outlined yesterday as calebrated at St. Aiphonsus' Ohnerh by Charile Schoil, Louis Noite and surpress the helief that the debate has helped to concentrate the Republican forces in the the-Chamber. The Jewend's Predict however, the declarations from the tribune-do-not suffice to state the debate has helped to concentrate the Republican forces in the the-Chamber. The Jewend's Pokers, however, say the declarations from the tribune-do-not suffice to state the debate has helped to concentrate the Republican forces in the tribune-do-not suffice to state the concentrate the Republican forces in the tribune-do-not suffice to state the concentrate the Republican forces in the tribune-do-not suffice to state the concentrate the Republican forces in the tribune-do-not suffice to state the concentrate the Republican forces in the tribune-do-not suffice to state the concentrate the Republican forces in the tribune-do-not suffice to state the concentrate the Republican forces in the tribune-do-not suffice to state the concentrate the Republican forces in the tribune-do-not suffice to state the concentrate the Republican forces in the tribune-do-not suffice to state the concentrate the Republican forces in the tribune-do-not suffice to state the concentrate the Republican forces in the tribune-do-not suffice to state the concentrate the Republican forces in the tribune-do-not suffice to state the sufficient force the sufficient fo

Miss Bertha Wilhelmy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilhelmy, will be married this

mony will be performed as 7 e'clock at the residence of the bride's parents, and will be followed by a reception from 8 to 11 o'clock. There will be four bridemaids, Misses Emma Brinkwede, Ida Schoil, Susie Shackelford, and Carrie Hackman, all dressed slike in white gros grain, velled by full round akirts of tulle, draped at the side bows with long unds of gros grain ribbon and clussers of white daisies. The bodiess of white slik were all made with long points, and cut en-V over the shoulders and worn over a guimp of the tulle drawn close about the throat beneath a band of rib-

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gloves; in her hands she carried abunch of brides roses fringed by orange hashes, the same fragrant flower worn in both the same fragrant flower worn in some the same fragrant flower worn in some the same fragrant flower worn in the same fragrant flower worn in the same flower worn.

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CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. OR SALE—88x177 feet n. s. Forest Park Boul vard, 500 feet east of Sarah st.; bargain can d for cash. KEELEY & CO., 703 Pine st. had for cash. KEELEY & OU., TUS THE St. I POR SALE—N. e. cor. Page and Pendleton ays., lot. 147x183 feet to an alley; lays about 4 feet above grade and is just commencing to increase in value will sell at low figure of \$2S per foot for cash; this 3 the best bargain in the market to-day.

REELEY & OU., 703 Pine st.

FARMS FOR SALE.

MONEY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL PROP'TY ONEY loaned on clothing, diamol chains, guns, pistols, musical instr Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin av MONEY loaned on furniture without removal; any amount; lowest rate. John C. King, 813 Morgan. MONEY LOANED—35 and upwards on furnitum without removal; also on any good personal curities. My terms are the best in the city. M. Dougan, 7194; Pine st., up-stairs.

\$25 TO \$500 leaned on furniture, planos, without \$25 removal; also on herses and wagons; week payments taken and interest reduced in proportion to commission. F. W. Peters & Co., \$13 Chestnut & FURNITURE LOANS.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

Wanted.

WANTED—On the best of pasture, 10 pair carria horses for the season. Address James Mille 5881 Raston av. Refer to B. E. Bonner or Schu For Sale.

FOR SALE—Top burgies, park, grosery, baser,
butcher and dry goods wagons. 1604 N.Broadway,
FOE SALE OR EXCHANGE—254 new and second
hand vehicles; 30 per cans cheaper than any ethouse; dealing only in bess 54. Louis Mahufacturers' work with their name plates attached; 10 side ea-trance Bernhardt surreys, 5 open and top park was-ons, 85 side-bar and end spring open, and top bus-bernashes, mechinist as light manufacturies as

particular of barouches, 5 coupe rockaways, 2 platform spring truck wagons, 5 Landeau carriages; also good, cheatarness. 1110 N. Broadway. M'CABE, YOUNG & CO.

DELIVERY WAGONS our own manufacture which we are selling very for cash. Every vehicle is fully warranted first-is in every particular and hand-mada. Send for sliggue to 1122 to 1128 N. Main.



J. B. SICKLES SADDLERY CO., Washington ev. and Eleventh st.



Harness, Saddles, Stable Sundries,

Heideman-Benoist Sad. Co 419 North Sixth Street.

This fine tract of ground lies opposite the west gate of the ower Grove Park.

Most desirable residence site in the city.

This place is graded; full system of sewerage; streets are being acadamized, graveled and guttered; granitoid pavements; double row of trees to be planted on the streets; also over the lots, making a erfect park of it. The improvements when completed will cost \$45,000.

This is the only suburban tract in the city that has the city improvements. City Gas, City Water, City Sprinkling, City Pubic School within one block of the property. Fare 4 cents to the City on the Oak Hill Railroad. Expect soon to have rains making hourly trips. Station within 1,200 feet of the property. Mr. Scullin expects soon to run to King's highway; expects soon to have his road running to that point with electricity. The city is now widening King's highway to 100 feet, with the intention of making a Grand Boulevard of it. When finished will be one of the finest drives

This property is very rapidly enhancing in value, which fact makes it a fine speculation to buy at present prices. Now is the time to buy. For further information apply to

801 LOCUST ST.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. OGS—Scotch terriers, coilles, pags, greyhounds Fanciers' Agency, 320 N. 8th. DR SALE—52-inch bicycle, cost \$120; will sell fo \$55 if sold to-day. J. Harris, 617 Morgan st.

328 Olive st,

OCR SALE—A New Home sewing machine in perfect order; only in use a short time; has all the
ttachments; price, \$20. 28249; Geyer ev.

POR SALE—Furniture, cheap—i will furnish bedroom and kitchen for \$25 and upward, for cash or

a. All goods at bottom prices. D. A. Clark, 11.

JEWELRY, Diamonds and watches at publication, afternoon and evening private sale mornings until everything is sold.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY CURE, COOKING STOVES GASOLINI

CARPETS, REFRIGERATORS BAB'S

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MULVIHILL, 112 N. 12TB

E. A. SKEELE WILL SELL

To you, for each or on time, for \$80 more furniture earpets, stoves and household goods than you can buy for \$100 elsewhere. Nos. 210 and 212 N. 7th and 212

FOR LEASE.

SPECIAL NOTICES. TOCKHOLDERS' MEETING .- A

ton douart. By order of Directors. By what of the Board of Directors. President Persons holding stock that has not been transferr them are requested to call at once at the offic. 712 Fine st., and have same transferred.

A defective fine set fire this morning a ing No. 2006 Olive street, occupied by Hattle Schuyler. An alarm was turned in from box 198 by Johu Roseborough, and the flames extinguished with a loss of 5700 on the building and \$200 on furniture. The house, No. 2006 Olive street, occupied by O. Green also caught fire and was damaged to the same amount. He had no insurance on his furniture. Hunt P. Wilson's house, No. 2008 Olive street, was damaged in about the same amount. It is fully insured, as is the furniture.

The tenement house, No. 2008 Pennsylvania avenue, owned by John Loerch, residing on Russell avenue and Broadway, was damaged by fire at 10 clock this morning to the extent of \$35. Sparks from a chimney were the

Various Offenders. John McGann is charged in a warrant

COULD NOT DISTINGUISH.

OLITICAL AND PERSONAL PROBITY ALL ONE TO JUDGE VALLIANT.

Melim andience marked the seventeenth day of trial of the Lancaster-Glover \$150,000 damage before Judge Vailiant. The jury looked bored, and as for Mr. Glover he merely dropped in a few minutes to find how matters stood, and did not reappear during the morning. Dr. Thos. O'Reilly was the first witness called and stated that he was president of the first sig Muddy fron Co., and vice-president of the second. He was examined at length by Mr. Laughlin as to the organization and personnel of the companies, the active managers and like matters. The testimony given by the witness was in great detail. He explained that when the company was reorganized a purchaser had been sought for the furnace and other material, W. J. Lewis finally paying over \$100.60 the company. Witness had lost throw the failure of the corporation about \$106,000. ancaster about \$100,000. Witness afterwanceled the mortgage and had had a fail at with the defendant because of the last rowed inability to bear his share of partners. Lancaster had sunk money in a midding, and so had the witness.

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ON THE BRINK

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FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

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Offers of Bonds.

Washington, D. C., June 5.—The bond offerings to-day aggregated \$151,000,as follows. Registered 4's. \$50,000, at \$1.37%; registered \$4s's, \$1,000 at \$1.07.

Will find the largest line of Enbber Clothing h the West, and at lowest prices, at Day Rubbe Co., 415 North Fourth street. A REMARKABLE CASE,

hy of John Benson to Be Deter

Again in the Probate Cours.

John Benson of Indianapolia, whose mental condition has been a subject of inquiry before juries in the Probate Court more than once, appeared in persent this afternoon at the Court-house. He seeks an investigation with the view of obtaining a verdied feclaring him same and capable of attending to his own affairs. Benson and at the first hearing to Mr. case the jury declared that he was of the sound mind, at the second hearing another jury found that he was not of sound mind and caurator was appointed to take onlarge of the property within this jurisdiction. Subsequently Mr. Benson, who had been placed to be treated in that way any longer, and took affairs. Another jury will be summoned in the facets will be brought out.

The least Judge was held yesterday, resulting in a majority of 307 votes for Baker.

COOLER TO-MORROW.

A Warm Streak Passing Over the Country—Prospects of Eain.

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CRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

The Illinois Judicial Elections. The Illinois Judicial Elections.

CHICAGO, Ill., June & Elections were held throughout Illinois yesterday for Judges of the Supreme Court. The returns, which are nearly all in, show that the Republican candidates, David J. Baker. Jacob W. Wilkin. Joseph M. Balley and Benjamin D. Magruder, were elected in the Fries. Third, Sixth and Seventh Districts, and iss. Third, Sixth and Democrat, the present incumbent, in the Second District. This makes the Supreme beach of Illinois Republican for the first time in its history.

TROY, Mo., June 5,—The Lincoln Count TROY, Mo., June 5.—The Lincoln County Democratic Convention last evening instructed delegates as follows: For Lieutenant-Governor, Olaycomb; Secretary of State, Jameson; Anditor, Selbert; Register of Lands, Jameson; Treasurer, Noland; Railroad Commissioner, Enrhart; Supreme Judge, Barnissioner, Enrhart; Supreme Judge, Barnissioner, Enrhart; J. W. Booth; Judge of St. Louis Court of Appeals, W. H. Biggs; for Congressional Convention, R. H. Norton.

Platt County's Vote.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

MonticeLo, Ill., June 5.—The judicial election for Supreme Judge of this, the Third Judicial District, and for Circuit Judge of the Fourth Judicial Circuit, resulted in giving Judge J. W. Wilkin of Danville 700 votes; E. P. Vall of Decatur, 600 votes and L. P. Bunn of There was no opposition to Judge Wilkin and There was no opposition to Judge Wilkin and to the Frohibition vote did not affect Mr. Vall's vote to any extent. Many Democrats voted for Judge Wilkin and Vall. Smith Sore.

By Telegraph to the POST-DIRPATOR.

SPARTA, Ill., June 5.—The Republican Primary Convention met here yesterday, resulting in a majority of fifty-one votes for Thistiewood of Cairo. The Smith men of this presing twee hadly disappointed in the result of cinct were hadly disappointed in the result of the convention, having all supposed that it was a sure thing for Smith.

A Light Vote Polled. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.
CARLYLE, Ill., June 5.—The election for Supreme Judge in this county passed off very quietly here yesterday, and a light vote was polled. The returns from twelve townships are in, and show a majority for Conger of about six hundred.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

Eparta, Ill., June 5.—The election of the precinct for State Judge was held yesterday, resulting in a majority of 807 votes for Baker.

THE POST-DISPATCH is delivered at your residence or place of business every afternoon and Sunday morning for 20 cents per week. Less than 3 cents per copy.

Real Estate.

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Very-little business is being consummated in real estate circles this week. To-day Leon L. Hull & Co. sold Sir85 feet of ground on the west side of Fourth street, about the center of the block between Clark avenue and Spruce street for \$4,000 to Edward J. Gay, who owns the entire Broadway or Fifth street front between the politics named, and purchased the Fourth street lot as an outlet for this Broadway property. The ground belief for to Miss Susan V. Grimsley, whose interest was represented by Hull & Co., the negotiations in behalf of the buyer having been conducted by Smith Angien. C. O. Nicholls reports the sale of the eight-room stone front dwelling and 60x125 feet of ground at No. 260 Baidwin street, the property of Thomas L. Davidson to Elmira Napler for \$4,00. This property has the advantage of water, gas and sidewalks, but the street is not made.

Bartholomew Frans was elected a school trustee in Freeburg Saturday.

Fred Wamser's place in West Belleville was damaged by fire this afternoon.

Judge David J. Baker's majority over Chauncey S. Conger for Supreme Judge was 330 in this city.

Friederich Hecker Lodge No. & D. O. H. has elected the following officers: Theodore Volkamp, a son of Stephen Volkamp, Spell, Director.

Theodore Volkamp, a son of Stephen Volkamp, a well-known citizen of Fayette-ville, came to fown yesterday and tried to Nauberger & Wolfort, the horse to Nauberger & Wolfort, the horse feelers on North High the was willing to dispose of the animal awakened he suspicions of Mr. Newberger and that genderman een for the Chief of Police. When the chief began to interrogate him the young man willed and that he had left home and stelen horse. He was locked up and his father outlied.

AMONG THE BROKERS.

Market Stocks Sold and Prices Obtained To-Day.

Black Oak, while not recovering from the sepression incident to the change of management, was in sharp demand. The market opened with sales aggregating soo shares at 27th, rising to 28th, at which should be supposed of, and closing aggregating aggregating sales.

Reports that the vein in the I. L. L. was showing indications of pinching, and that the grads of ore was too low to admit of profitable working depressed the stock greatily. Five hundred shares sold at 128, 800 at friends of the mine denied to unfavorable reports and bought the stock freely.

Neath showed no sign of recovering, 200 selling at 36 and 100 at 25. Work on the shaft, it is stated, will be pushed rapidly forward.

Five hundred Reno sold at 23%; 300 Frisco brought \$1.80; 3,000 Cleveland sold at 8; 2,500 West Grantte was disposed of at 43%; 300 Golden Era brought 85, the stock closing at 85% bid. San Pedro sold at 60, wire Paten was offered at 35c; 500 Mascotte sold at 62%c; Carlboo was offered at 50c; 76%c was bid for Pat Murphy.

The shipment of the Granite Mountain amounted to 16 bars, 26,272 ounces of silver and 17 ounces of gold.

MEN's and youths' fine Prince Albert Cut MEN'S and youths' line Prince Albert Cut away frock and sack suits at prices fully one-third lower than merchant sallors' prices. F. W. HUMPHREY & Co.. 200, 202 and 204 N. Broadway, cor. Pine.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

WASSINGTON, Mo., June 5.—Dr. R. W. Zerlein, a prominent dentist and an old citizen of this city and former chairman Democratic Central Committee, died this morning.

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Max E. Schmidt and wife by attorney to Henry C. Haarstick, 100 ft. on Louisian av., city block 1370; warranty deed.
Mare L. Smith to Patrick Gill, iot 50, city block 139; quitclaim deed.
Mareules McCord to Wm. P. Nelson, 112 ft. 3 in. on Catss av., city block 4345; warranty deed. deed Seorge Keary and wife to Joseph Humes et al. 50 ft. on Cleveland av., 10t 44, block 2 Yon Phul's addition; warranty deed.

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All kinds of valuable property taken for safe-keeping. Sales rented at \$10 Shelby Courty, III per year and nawards. Storage of Sil-

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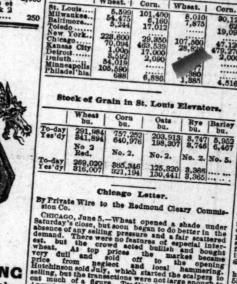
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months better and spots firm. Liverpool spots duly, so ob bales selling, and futures firmer. The local market was dull.

RECEITS, HIPMENTS AND STOCKS—Gross receipts to-day, 422 bales; since September 1, 517,983 bales, against 440,040 are to last easient segments to-day, 1,4070 bales, against 410,040 are to last easient segments to-day, 1,4070 bales, against 410,040 are to last easient segments to-day, 1,4070 bales, against 410,040 are to last easient segments to-day, 1,4070 bales, against 410,040 bales for the same time sale; season; net against stock in 50,081 bales for the same time last season; net against stock in 50,081 bales for the same time last season; stock in 50,081 bales for the same time last season; season in the same time sale; season; season in the same time sale; season; net against stock in 50,081 bales for the same time sale; season; net against stock in 50,081 bales for the same time sale; season; net against 10,072 bales. Local System 10,072 bales. Local Sys Ary 9.55

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August 6.29 St. Louis Markets,

COMMERCE. Closing Prices-3 p. m. daily by S. W. COBB & CO., 317 and 319 Chamber of Commerce, St. Louis. 17:67 17:60 NEW YORK—Wheat—June, 90%c; July, 91%c a; August, 92%c a; September, 92%c; December, 92%c; December, 62%; Corn—June, 61c b; July, 61%c a; August, 62c; September, 62%; October, 62%; Gilgo a; August, 65c b; Meat—June, —; July, 84%c b; August, 68c b; December, 82c a,

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Light. | Heavy. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

by Private Wire to the Redmond Cleary Commission Co.

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CHICAGO, June 5.—Wheat opened a shade under absence of close, but soon began to do better in the absence of any selling pressure and a fair scattered est. but the crowd acted bullish and bought very dull and prices the mission of the selling price from a sold off to the selling but the commission of the selling price from a sold off to the selling but the street the scalpers to continue of a series of the selling but the transctions were not large enough to the long sides the market occame and the long sides of the selling but the selling is now going into the long sides of the selling but the selling is now going into the long sides of the selling but the selling is now going into the long sides of the selling but the selling is now going into the long sides of the selling was free and the selling was free and the selling was free and selling was free and general, and but for the almost consensus the selling was free and general, market by Hutchinson would no doubt have sold lower. Corn looks higher, and we advise conservative selling on the bulges.

Oil and Petroleum.

LIVE STOCK.

THE WEATHER.

Br. Louis, June 5, 1988.

Weather Bulletin.

THE RIVERS. 8r. Louis, June 5, 1888.

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of 9th and Olive streets, Set of teeth, tters skillfully trested and med DE, WHITTIER, 617 St. Charles, cures disea

A BRUTAL MURDER. ix Orsinger Kills Henry Wagner,

Telegraph to the POST DISPATCH.

LASALLE, Ill., June 5.—The city vis torn sto
is very center by one of the most atroclous
nurders ever committed in LaSalle County. ast evening Felix Orsinger, son of George reinger, the well-known baker, went Orsinger, the well-knewn baker, went into the bakery of Henry Wagner, and on inding him absent opened a dispute with the latter's wife which, deepened into a quarrel, Orsinger ending the matter by striking Mrs. Wagner upon the mouth, knocking her teeth down her throat. Wagner came in at this juncture, and with the assistance of friends put Orsinger out and looked the door. This seemed to further incense him, and after the asso of vile language he kicked the door down and rushed in. Wagner opposed him, but was struck down by the inturiated young man and kicked in the stomach with great force, expiring in about three minutes. The quarrel began at the Sengerfest at Peru on Sunday, over the price of bread, and Orsinger was heard to threaten wagner: a life yesterday afternoon. Wagner was 45 years old, wealthy and highly respected; while Orsinger is but 20 and his sather is worth \$50,000. Excitement runs very high and Orsinger will be taken to Ottawa at those to avoid lynching by Wagner's friends.

question of importance to every houseles they buy are cheap or dear. In these days, where so many so-called hehep" goods are offered on the market at atonishingly low prices, they are calculated to deceive the public.

An article costing a dollar that will last only three months, is much dearer than a better article of the same kind costing \$1.25 which will last six months or a year.

always does. If you want to buy a good re-frigerator, that will be thoroughly satisfac-tory, not only for a season, but for years to quality is always assured and substantially deal in the article two years successively.

The Simmons Hardware Co. has entire con-troi of the Siberia refrigerator and recommend as the very best made, every one guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, at prices which are exceedingly low.

The rule of the house is "one price for all," and that price so low as to make it an object

opeople to visit their store.

The rule of "good quality" applies to other seasonable goods, commonly classed as house-arnishing goods. The Simmons Hardware Oo. never sell inferior goods, but confine themselves to articles possessing intrinsionerit, which will give satisfaction to the connmer for all time to come.

on Vapor Stoves have no equal. eir White Mountain Ice Cream Freezers tand ahead of all others.

In Children's Carriages they handle only wear and tear, are more graceful, lighter, better finished and more durable than others. When you want reliable goods in the way of bardware and house-furnishing goods, visit he corner of Ninth and Washington evenue.

SIMMONS HARDWARE CO.

CITY PERSONALS.

N. M. Friedman of Martinsburg, Mo., is t W. R. Smart of 4306 North Eleventh with her son, Robert, and daughter, left June 2 to spend the summer with ut, Mrs. Thomas Langan, in Shackle-to.

ford, Mo.

Mr. G. C. McDonald gave a stag card and shecker party to his friends on Saturday as this home, No. 4635 Seuth Grand avenue. Among those present wers: V. E. S. Reber, Jack F. Richardson, Wm. M. Kinsey, W. C. Plass, John Dunn, Dr. Heydell, Asher Baldwin, Hen. Fred. W. Mott, F. M. Mitchell, Ostar Doering, I. C. Terry, C. A. Chase, Wm. G. Arpe, Anton R. Bivet, Ed H. Hill, L. M. Emperson, A. P. Watkins, R. J. Kilpatrick, James R. Gray, Maj. Wm. F. Haines, James Johnson and others.

and others.

Mrs. B. F. Hammett tendered the Musidora Olub a picule at Creve Cour Lake last Saturday. Among those present were the Misses P. Bevis. S. Jordan. A. Haynes, J. McGee, L. and J. Messick, V. Seudder, J. Plicher, M. H. Towner, L. Caruthers, M. Bond, M. Newby, M. Gibson, G. Hammett, B. Beyd; among the sents were Messrs. B. F. Hammett, Jr., J. H. Wyeth, Jr., W. Thompson, G. Filley, J. Lewis, S. and H. Avis, C. Messick, H. Ohiek, E. Hosmer, B. Cranyle, S. Pierce, W. Boogher, H. McChistney, W. Nerth, T. Hillerth, E. W. Knott, Jr., P. Hammett and W. Wyeth,

ds Employed by Officials to Secure stent Men—The Way in Which Diffi-Were Met—The Complete Change

onditions as showing the perfection of rail-oad management and the resources and rapid recuperative powers of a great modern rail-road is now found in the Burlington road. It is just about three months since the strike of engineers and firemen on the Burlington took place. It was then regarded as an im-

e labor movement and many thought the road would not in years be able to equip its engines with intelligent and competent men so as to reach its former standard of running and carrying capacity. The circumstance were peculiar. Suddenly with only a fer heurs' notice—not over sixteen—a great pub lie carrier with over two thousand miles o track and other roads connecting with it,

ile carrier with over two thousand miles of track and other roads connecting with it, with vast equipment in shops, offices, cars and engines, with stupendous interests and thousands of people dependent upon it, was deprived, it may be said of its motive power. The men who had control of the engines stepped out of their places simost to a man at a given signal. These men too were skilled weakman whom it had taken several years of careful training to bring to their pracent efficiency and capability. There were 1,000 engineers and over 1,000 fremen who quit work.

If was Belleven

by almost every one that the road would be paralyzed for a leng time. The papers teemed with accounts of the various movements of the men and the operation of the road. And now within three ments the event has passed away and is almost forgotten by the public. The wheels of transportation were stopped only temporarily and the road is operating trains—freicht, fast mail and passenger—just as well, with as thorough efficiency on the same schedules and with as great speed and safety as ever. The gap made by the two thousand men or so has flied up as completely as if it never existed.

The difficulties to overcome seemed insurmountable. There was not only the necessity of securing new and competent men, but other roads had to be fought. When many of the vacant places had been filled a boycot was declared against the road and the courts had to be invoked to secure the natural rights due it. It is interesting to notice, now that the whole contest is acknowledged to be over, the methods employed by the railroad to recover its operating power. At the start the old engineers in the employ of the road in all positions who had risen to be yardmasters, train-masters or other officials were placed on the engineers. At the start the old engineers in the employ of the road in all positions who had risen to be yardmasters, train-masters or other officials were placed on the engineers and perishable freight. Then im mediate steps were taken to secure ne

in these days, where so many so-called the days, where so many so-called the days, where so many so-called the days goods are offered on the market at tonishingly low prices, they are calculated deceive the public. In article costing a dollar that will last only ree months, is much dearer than a better ticle of the same kind costing \$1.25 which ill last six months or a year. The first never gives satisfaction; the second ways does. If you want to buy a good regardor, that will be thoroughly satisfactory, not only for a season, but for years to me, go to a first-class establishment, where ality is always assured and substantially aranteed, and you will certainly buy are successively.

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J. M. Grant of Grand Rapids, Mich.; J. M. Grant of Grand Rapids, Mich.; E. Duke, independence, Mo.; L. I. McElroy, Kansas City, and G. Lammert, Cedar Rapids, tre at the Planters'.

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The election returns for Supreme Judge in St. Clair County show a majority of about 750 tor Judge David J. Baker, the Republican and Union Labor parties' nominee. The vote in Union Labor parties' nominee. The vote in East St. Louis was: Baker, \$47; Conger, 473; Baker's majority, 74. Reports from the other twenty-three counties in the district give an estimated majority of from 1,000 to 1,200 for Baker. The order of the Board of Election Commissioners that all saldons in this city be closed was not generally obeyed. City Treasurer Martell and D. Dewolff and several others were wide open, and it is reported that several other city officials besides Mr. Martell had their back doors open. The Election Commissioners will prosecute all those who failed to comply with the order.

The Grand Grove of Missouri V. A. O. D. held its annual election and meeting to-day at Druids' Hall. Besides the regular routine business the following officers were flected for the ensuing year; Noble

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TUDGE DILLON RENDERS A DECISION IN THE SOUTH END SWITCH CASE.

The Circuit Attorney Has the Right to Institute and Carry on the Proceedings-Aggrieved Husbands in the Divorce Court— A Suit Resulting From a Big Bend Crossing Accident-Opinions Handed Down by the Court of Appeals To-Day.

Judge Dillon rendered a decision to-day in he matter of the South Endswitch, over ruling the motion to dismiss the proceedings. This is an information in the nature of a qu warranto seeking to have declared forfeite the franchise of incorporation heretofore granted the company, on the ground that it has failed to perform the duties re-quired by the articles. The proceeding was nstituted and is prosecuted in the name of the State at the relation of the Circuit Attor ney in his official capacity as such officer. I was contended that he had no authority to in titute or carry on the proceeding, and that the Attorney-General is the only person authorized to do so. The power to file an ex-officio information in behalf of the State to remove an incumbent from a publi ffice is of the same character as the power to file an information in behalf of the State to deprive a corporation of its franchise. The Supreme Court has held that an ex-officio inormation in the nature of a quo warranto, and this case is one of that description, may be filed either by the Attorney-General or the Circuit Attorney of the county, as a matter of course. The Circuit Attorneys is their respective counties therefore have the power to institute proceedings of this nature.

The Court of Appeals. The Court of Appeals met to-day and

Judges Thompson and Peers, afterwards adurning until next Monday: Peter Welsh vs. James Stewart et al.; judgment reversed and cause remanded.

John Fitzgerald vs. Harriet Beers et al;
udgement affirmed. Luke McLaughlin vs. Dennis Dempsey et al;

and the separation occurred in November last year. Mr. Krejci alleges that his wife subjected him to many indignities and rendered his condition intoinerable. He alleges that she threatened to kill him; but she struck and beat him repeatedly without any provocation. At night she had frequently ordered him out of the house and locked the door. There were four children by the marriage and the father asks for their custody.

A. Schiefer. They were married March 25, 1851.

Mr. Schiefer alleges that he was at all times faithful, kind and indulgent to his wife, but that she subjected him to indignities, rendering his condition intolerable. He states that she refused to perform her household duties; that she abused him in the presence of others; uttered faise charges, struck and beat him, and on more than one occasion tried to choke him. She also falsely accused him of encouraging his own daughter to commit acts of impropriety. He asks the Court to release him from his bonds of matrimony.

Which I spoke a momental Correction and thence will go direct to the Supreme Court. We claim that the ordinance is invalid. "In case the ordinance is pronounced to be valid by that court what then will the company do?" "Quit business." "Quit business." "And St. Louis will then be without telemones, eh?" "Mr. Durant was then asked whether the company really meant to do what it threatened, to which he replied with a smile that it most certainly did.

MAYOF FRANCIS.

Rallway Co. Mrs. Aroan states that on the 17th of April her husband was proceeding from the city to his farm in the country. In doing so he had occasion to cross the track of the Missouri Pacific at Big Bend and it is alleged that a train camerapidly around the curve in the cut without any warning signal, in consequence of which he was run over and killed. It is alleged that the accident was directly caused by the negligence of the

August Michel vs. Peter Thiel, motion to vacate; order dismissing appeal overruled.
Louisville Asphalt & Varnish Co. vs. Freeman Wire Co.; Crawford vs. Means; Simmons Hardware Co. vs. Waldecker; Cosmons Warners, Curick vs. Manual Varners, Co. vs. Vs. Manual Varners, Co. vs. Vs. Manual Varners, Co. vs. Vs. Manual Varners, Co. vs. Vs. Vs. Manual Varners, Co. vs. Vs. Manual Varners, Co. vs.

habeas corpus case will be called up and heard.

Judge Woerner sat to-day in the Probate Court attending to the business of the June term in spite of the disturbing elements with out, music and marching around the Court-house.

Western Water in St. Louis.

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THAT THE BELL TELEPHONE-COMPANY SAY THEY WILL DO.

The Question Assumes a Very Interesting Phase-Manager Durant's Views-The City's Attitude-A Delegate Who Wants to Cut the Wires-The Status of the Tele-

The telephone question has assumed a very nteresting phase, and one which will be watched with much anxiety by the public. The Bell Company have assumed an attitude which is altogether war-like, and, as they say, they propose to fight it out on that line if it takes all summer. The position of the company is defined by the company itself in the following resolution which was adopted at a meeting of the Board of Directors yesterday: meeting of the Board of Directors yesterday:
Whereas, The average actual cost per annum to
this company of maintaining and operating each
telephone in the city of St. Louis is in excess of the
amount which ordinance No. 14,405 prescribes for
the use of a telephone; therefore,
Resolved, That in view of existing circumstances
the officers of this company are instructed not to
make any new contracts for telephone service, nor to
renew any contract, expired or expiring; and that
they disconnect and reclaim the possession of all telephonic apparatus now outstanding under such contracts.

MANAGER DURANT TALKS.

In order to obtain a full statement of the in-jentions of the company a Post-Dispaton re-porter called on Manager Durant to-day. He said: Locked Him Out of the House.

A suit for divorce was filed to-day in the Circuit Court by Frank Krejei against Mary Krejei. The marriage took place July 1, 1878, the savaration occurred in November last till the subscriber's contracts have expired.

children by the marriage and the father asks for their custody.

Jacob's Patience Exhausted,

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"None that I see now except litigation. Some of our subscribers have expressed their wish to bour our subscribers have expressed their wish to have their contracts renewed, even at terms of \$100 per year, but this we will not for the \$300 fine of which I spoke a moment ago. Our case is now with the proposed them the court of Criminal Correction and thence will go direct to the Supreme Court. We claim that the ordinance is invalid."

"In case the ordinance is invalid."

"In case the ordinance is pronounced to be added to the court what then will the company do?"

rom his bonds of matrimony.

The Dangerous Big Bend Crossing.

A damage suit for \$5,000 was filed to-day in the Circuit Court by Rachel A. Arban, widow of Michael Arban, against the Missouri Pacific Railway Co. Mrs. Arban states that on the lifth of April her husband was proceeding from the city to his farm in the country. In coing so he had occasion to cross the track of the Missouri Pacific at Big Bend and it is alleged that a train camerapidly around the curve in the cut without any waraing signal in consequence of which he was run over and killed. It is alleged that the accident was directly caused by the negligence of the company's servants. No bell was sounded or any other alarm given, and the noise of the approaching train could not be heard on account of the cut. There have been many accidents at the Big Bend crossing. Appearance for the company was entered to the suit and it will be settled without a trial.

Judge Dillon's Decisions.

Judge Dillon to-day handed down the following decisions in cases taken under advisement:

State at relation of Circuit Attorney vs. Manufacturers' Railway Co.; motion to dismiss proceedings overruled.

Keating vs. American Refrigerator Transit Co.; issues in favor of plaintiff and garnishes ordered to pay in court \$30.85 for use of plaintiff within ten days.

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Druggists, Fourth and Market Streets.

The Turner School of the Social Turners will picnic next Sunday at Lindell Park.

Capt. Wm. P. Lamothe, the retired ste C. W. Behrens, sectretary of the Schuler Boeckeler Lumber Co., has returned in extended business trip north. an extended ousiness trip north.

The Board of Directors of the North End
Rowing Club held a meeting last night, but
did nothing out of the ordinary.

Annie Poleski, a widow, with three small
children, is in a very destitute condition at
No. 1231 North Ninth street, in the rear. Josey Kohner, a 7-year-old boy, residing at 2403 North Broadway, last evening fell from a banister of a second-story stairway to the ground, breaking his right arm.

Yesterday was pension day at the office of Judge Nacke, 3518 North Broadway. During the day \$180,000 was disbursed in vouchers to the holders of pension certificates. The "Holly," a literary and social organiza-tion, has re-elected Walter Metcalf, President, wm. Branch, Vice-President; Harry Fife, Secretary; George Strothmann, Treasurer.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit. SPARTA, Ill., June 5.—The County Conven-tion of the W. C. T. U. opened here last night with a lecture on the White Cross work by Mrs. C. H. Smith of Chester, Ill. A large crowd is expected here to-day. An elegant dinner will be served at the W. C. T. U. Hali for the delegates.

The Bakers' Union. The Bakers' Union held a meeting to-day at Druids' Hall. Business of interest and im-



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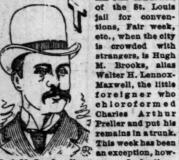
ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 5, 1888.



THE STAR OF THE JAIL.

MAXWELL, THE MURDERER, TALKS ABOUT

Catholic Church—The First Meeting of Maxwell and His Father - After the Former's Crime—Life of the Little For-



M. Brooks, alias Walter H. Lennox-Maxwell, the little foreigner who chloroformed Charles Arthur Preller and put his remains in a trunk

M. Brooks, alias ever. So far there have been very few to see him. This is probably due to visitors to see him. This is probably due to the fact that the excitement attending the convention is so great that the strangers in the city have not thought of anything cise. The chances are that later in the week peo-ple will be calling in droves to see him. The fact that the State Supreme Court yesterday fixed July 18 as the day on which he is to be hanged does not annear to trouble the little

this country in behalf of his son. Three times has the old Hyde school super-intendent come here to see his boy since the little foreigner has been in jail. His first trip was made some months after the young man was brought back from Auckland, New Zealand, where he was captured. Then the aged father came to learn whether it was captured. Then the aged father came to learn whether it was really his darling boy who occupied a fellon's cell in a strance land and was charged with one of the most dastardly of crimes—the deliberate murder of a bosom friend. The photographs which had been secured of the little prisoner up to that time were faulty and although he told his attorneys privately that he was Hugh Mottram Brooks of Hyde, England, son of Samuel N, Brooks, his father doubted the statement. It was not until after the boy had

Room 144, Southern Hotel, in Which Preller Was



THE CORPSE IN THE TRUNK WITH PLACARD AT HEAD: "SO PERISH ALL TRAI-TTORS TO HE GREAT CAUSE.



prisoner in the least. His manner is not one whit less cheery. He is the same imperturba-

In the course of a conversation with a Posr-Disparcii reporter this morning he consented to speak on a subject on which his lips have heretofore been sealed—his conversion to the Boman Catholic religion. He was asked how and why he came to join that church. "I will tell you," he remarked. "There is a belief among some people that I became alarmed and joined it in a hurry to bolster up my courage. Such was not the case. Two years ago or more I began to feel the need of religion of some kind. I had been raised

Two years ago or more I began to feel the need of religion of some kind. I had been raised an Episcopalian, but had neglected my church duties. If there were any Episcopal clergymen visiting the jail I should probably have sought them, and would never have joined the Roman Catholic Church in all likelihood, because I would not have investigated for myself. As it was I commenced to investigated because I would not have investigated for myself. As it was I commenced to investigate. God refers to his Church and not his churches, so I concluded I would learn if possible which church he meant. If he referred only to his church there could not be more than one church of God, and as the established churches differed radically in their principles only one could be right. I procured the proper books and looked up the early history of

member of the family would know, that the old schoolmaser placed enough confidence in the story to make the trip here to thoroughly satisfy himself on the subject. Even when he took his farewell leave of his family in Hyde Mr. Brooks was still skeptical about the prisoner held in St. Louis being his son. Maxwell had not yet been tried when the father arrived, and the Circuit Attorney arranged to give them a private meeting in his office, where parent and son would be undisturbed by outside curiosity. The old gentleman beheld the young man about whom he had read so much in the newspapers and he was satisfied. It was his own darling son, the boy whom he had raised from infancy to manhood, the one whom he had tried so hard to make walk in the paths of rectifiede. Just what took place in that room no one except that father and son ever knew as the doors were kept locked while the meeting was going on. Mr. Brooks learned positively it was his son, but he never has and never will believe the boy committed the cold-blooded, heartless murder with which he is charged. Whatever difference of opinion others may have on the subject that father has but one

belief, and that is that Hugh killed his friend



lished churches differed radically in their principles only one could be right. I procured the proper books and looked up the early history of

THE CHURCH.

I found that the church founded by the aposties and kept up by their successors was the Roman Catholic Church, and therefore that church must be the Church of God. Then I began to read up on that church and ound how totally ignorant I was of it. I found it was the only church which did not vary. It had no revision of the Bible, and if the Bible and it is to be a seen on a letting in the changed Truth and its convenience of the Bible, and it is the church is doctrines totally different from what I had been led to believe they were. For instance I had always heen told its doctrine of salvation was most bigoted, and that the church taught none but Roman Catholics could enter the kingdom of heaven. I found it directly opposites and most liberal. The church is the church taught none but Roman Catholics could enter the kingdom of heaven. I found it directly opposites and most liberal. The church of God, but says that no matter how erroneous one's religious belief may be, if they wonsolentiously believe in the faith and live up to it they will enter heaven. There is no church about which the public have such mistaken ideas, as all sorts of reflicious doctrines are improperly accredited to it. I found, on studying the matter up, that I had refused to interest in the faith and it is much assier to bear.

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ing—A Splendid Performance of Genee's Tuneful and Bright "Nanon"—The Com-

less of summer garments wraps and light

the garden, but the enthusiasm of the audience before the performance had progressed far was warm enough to send a glow into Jeffer-

The opening of the Cave was remarkable in several ways. While the air was a little bit was the finest that has ever gathered at the Cave on the first night of a season. What was even more wonderful, the performance held nearly every one until the curtain shut off the last note of the sensuous, swinging, thrilling, tripping dance-compelling "Nanon" waltz. On second thought it is not so wonderful that the per-formance held the andience. It would be an under the best first night performance ever given at the Cave. It was a performance which would have been admirable in any of the star comic opera companies of the country, and in a theater, despite the fact that it was the first

GENEE'S TUNEFUL AND BRIGHT "MANON"

Room 144, Southern Hotel, in Which Prelier Was kulled.

me the good news I have been looking for so long. I fear that bad news would be fatal to my wite, who is very much altered since my visit to St. Louis. She was very ill when I came home and seemed to have lost all her usual buoyant spirits."

which will be presented to Gov. Morehouse in Maxwell's behalf is probably the largest one which has ever been presented in behalf of a prisoner. It contains thousands of signatures, not only from this city and State, but from all parts of the country, and even signatures from England. Wherever the prisoner lived over there petitions have been circulated and signed. The application for elemency from his native city of Hyde is signed by every person of prominence in the place, including all the public officials. The entire faculty of a Nashville (Tenn.) medical college sign one petition, and there are signatures from Alabams, Georgia and other places. The petitions were sent almost everywhere and many who did not receive them got up petitions of their own asking elemency for the condemned man. Members of Congress, judges and other men holding high official position, have not only signed the petition, but many of them have written letters received from Hon. James O. Broadhead, Charles P. Johnson, Judge Thomas J. Portis, Judge J. E. McKeighan, Judge Alexander Martin, Bishop Tuttle and E. P. C. Wilson, all strongly advocating a commutation of sentence. Mr. Wilson was formerly speaker of the Legislature and revised the law there. He is also a brother-in-law of Judge Norton, Presiding Justice of the law there. He is also a brother-in-law of Judge Norton, Presiding Justice of the law there. He is also a brother-in-law of Judge Norton, Presiding Justice of the law there.

OPERA BY STARLIGHT.

RILLIANT OPENING OF CONBIED'S EN GLISH OPERA COMPANY AT UHRIG'S.

pany Composed of Admirable Singers and Clever Actors—Points About the Opening Night—A Large and Fashionable Audi ence Hears the Opera—The Cost—Amuse

If the prosent weather continues St. Louisans will have a delightful summer resort right in their midst. Uhrig's Caye last night was just a bit mountainous and Northern as to temperature, and instead of the airy lightovercoats were the rule.

It was undoubtedly cool in temperature at

fresher than it should have been for the solid comfor of the audience and the comfort and best work of the company, yet the audienc one until the curtain shut off the last note of first time that most of the members had sung

GENEE'S TUNEFUL AND SRIGHT 'MANON'
was never better presented in St. Louis with
respect of singing and acting, and Conried's
English Opera Co. amply fulfilled all the
promises made for it. The organization is full
of excellent singers and clever actors and
actresses who gave intelligent and spirited
rendition of their roles.

Miss Louise Bianchi proved a revelation of
sweet, true and cultivated voice and of chic
and spirit in the part of Nanon. She has an
accent which is pronounced enough to add
piquancy and character te her lines, but does
not make them in the least unintelligible.
Miss Celle Ellis invested the part of Ninon
with beauty and an attractive personality and with intelligence and spirit.
Evident coid and hoarseness interfered

The costumes were rich and presty, the stage management was excellent and in point of business, acting and singing the performance must be pronounced a brilliant one for a first night. Not less than four sew members will be added to the organization this week, including Miss Clarette Vanderblit, the new brima donna, and Phil Branson, the well-known tenor.

THE CAVE ITSELF looked pretty and attractive. The rear seats have been raised and the seats on the side have been placed in more circular form, bringing them more into the range of the stage and vastly improving the comfort of the auditors. The garden was bright with fresh paint and was beautiful with flowers and plants. The warmer weather of to-day will take away all the disadvantage of last evening's temperature and the advance sale indicates that the audience will be very large and fashionable.

The Maxican Band.

Owing to the cool weather the management of the Mexican Band and Kensington Gardens nave concluded to discontinue the concerts this week at that resort. The Band will transfer its concerts to the Olympia Theater to-morrow afternoon, where all will have an oportunity of enjoying their delightful concerts. A matinee will be given at Kansington this evening.

Amusement Notes.

"Beccacole" is running emocthly at that yless and read the read that the pleasant resort, Schnaider's Garden, this week.

Strangers in St. Louis will find that there is no pleasanter way of spending an bour than yvitswire the grass picture of the "Battle of Bull Run" at the Oyslorama Ballding.

The Heaving and the startile of the "Battle of Bull Run" at the Cyslorama Ballding.

no pleasanter way of spending an hour than by viewing the great ploture of the "Battle of Bull Bun" at the Orplorama Building.

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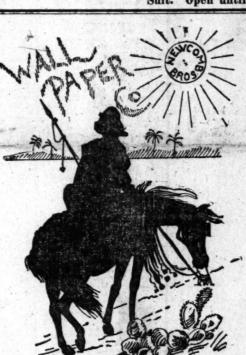
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Washington, 4. At Philadelphia—Chicago, Philadelphia, 2. At New York—New York, Indianapolis, 2. At Boston—Pittaburg, 8; Western Association: At Chicago—Chicago, 8; Minneapolis, 2.

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Columbus, Kan., June 5.—Miss Dolly Smith, daughter of Mr. J. B. Smith of this city, died very suddenly and mysteriously about 5 to clock last night. She retired in seemingly good health, but soon was heard to be vomiting. Her mother went to her, but she said she would be all right soon, laying the trouble to some geoseberries she ate for supper. Her mother left her, returning in about 1 of line plant in the line in a hour, when she found her dead. An inquest will be held to day. She was about it years old and highly respected.

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of the stockholders of the Pacific Railway in Nebraska and Missouri was held at Hastings yesterday. The following directors were elected: Edwin Gould, New York; eth Howe, Auburn, Neb.; E. H. Morris, St. Louis; R. P. Waggoner, Atchison, Kan.; S. H. H. Clarke, St. Louis; W. P. McCleary, Hastings, Neb. The new board will elect officers, June 12.

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Tilliman said. "There is no doubt about whom the people want. I don't know what the people want. I don't know what the delegation will do." Mesars. S. E. Marrey olned in the opinion that Thurman was the choice of the people. Senator Jans Ber years of Argent Market and the choice of the people. Senator Jans Ber years of Argent Market and the choice of the people. Senator Jans Ber years of Argent Market and the choice of the people. Senator Jans Ber years of Argent Market and the choice of the people. Senator Jans Ber years of Argent Market and Argent Market Market

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KENTUCKY.

The Kentucky contingent arrived, a few Sunday night and the rest yesterday morning, being quartered at the Lindell. There is no dispute as to the Chairmanship, that office being by universal consent assigned to Henry Watterson. As to the Vice-Presidency the delegation is considerably divided, some being for Thurman, some for Black, some for Carlisle and some for Gray, while one or two mention Blackburn and Buckner as their preferences.

Geo. B. Barguson of Davies County, Ky., who came with the advance guard of the delegation Sunday night, accompanied by some forty

In the Union, invites every one to visit her, and examine the evidences upon which she claims that her population will be

OVER 100,000 IN FIVE YEARS. In 1880 she had 10,353; to-day she has 50,000. Real Estate is advancing at the rate of 5 to 10 per cent per month. Dwellings and Business Property will pay in rent 15 to 20 per cent on capital in-

Nassachusetts.

The Bay State delegation headed by Patrick A. Collins, who is one of the strongest candidates for Chairman of the Convention, came in with a whoop Sunday, arriving at 10:30. They were taken in hund by the local reception committee and were shown to their head-quarters on the parlor floor of the Planters', two large parlors having been reserved for them. The delegation was organized before it started, Gov. Josiah G. Abbott being Chairman, John W. Corcoran of the Third District Secretary. The Missachusetts men are fine looking fellows and are business from the word go. They are units on two questions—Cleveland for President and Patrick A. Collins for Chairman.

The Englishmen of the Saventh District.

of the State means the growth and prosperlty of its commercial metropolis,

DALLAS!

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We are solid on the Mills bill, and do not intend to have anything to do with protection, no matter how cleverly disguised."

J. W. Collyer of the Tenth Kentucky District said: "We of Kentucky, while great admirers of Thurman, will not insist on his candidacy, although if the sense of the convention is in his favor we shall sustain him. He has, in my opinion, one insuperable objection, his age, which no fame or services can counteract. He should be left in honorable retirement, and not killed by his friends in the excitement of a campaign."

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NEW JERSEY.

The New Jersey delegates arrived last night by way of the Vandalia in the saloon-car Davy chocket. Congressman Mills Ross, the National Committeeman from New Jersey, was unable to come, and ex-Gov. Leon Abbett was cancounteract. He should be left in honorable retirement, and not killed by his friends in the excitement of a campaign.'

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many more Democrats who came along to
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delegation. Albert A. Ames, the Democratic
candidate for Govenor two years ago, representing Minneapolis, and Robert A. Smith
representing St. Fall. They are both delegates-at-large with Michael bolas and Johns
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P. H. Kelly, the present incumbent, is here
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Assemblyman William Harrigan of the same State expressed himself as sanguine for Thurman: "I was for him at the start and am still so."

The South Carolina delegation, eighteen strong, accompanied by a number of friends, arrived at 8:15 yesterday morning, and were received by Judge Charles Speck and exorred to the Elindell Hotel. Most of the mambers of the delegation were decorated with a large palmetto leaf, emblematic of their State, and a palmetto banner will adorn their head-quarters. There will be no contest over the chair-manship, Delegate-at-Large F. W. Daw-sepa being the Fourth District, said: "We are divided in sentiment between Black and Gray, with scarcely a man for Thurman. We do not want him because of his age, the action of Georgia having no influence on us. Thurman could not stand the excitement of a canvas, he could never carry his State, and is in every way unavailable. The State is a unit on the tarif, taking Cleveland's message and the Mills bill as a platform, although some of us would like a stronger expression in favor of free trade. The protection herey has made no progress in South Carolina, whatever it may have done in Georgia, but we adhere to the regular Democratic principles."

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Mr. J. B. Eifreth said: "The speech made by Senator Ingalis maligning the memory of McClellan has solidified the Democracy of New Jersey. The delegation is divided between Thurman and Gray, with a majority in favor of Thurman." SOUND CAPOLINE.

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From Scribner's Magazine.

The whole relation of master and servant is to-day corrupt and vulgar. At home in Enane whole relation of masser and sortant is to-day corrupt and vulgar. At home in England it is the master who is degraded, here in the States, by a triumph of inverted tact, the servant often so contrives that he degrades himself. He must be above his place; and it is the mark of a gentleman to be at home. He thinks perpetually of his ewn dignity; it is the proof of a gentleman to be jealous of the dignity of others. He is ashamed of his trade, which is the essence of vulgarity. He is puid to do certain services, yet he does them so graffly that any man of spirit would resent them if they were gratuitous favors, and this (if he will reflect upon it tenderly) is so far from the senteel as to be not even coarsely home. If they were gratuitous favors, and this (if he will reflect upon it tenderly) is so far from the senteel as to be not even coarsely home. If they were gratuitous favors, and this (if he will reflect upon it tenderly) is so far from the senteel as to be not even coarsely home. If they were resulting the deprivation of the deplored depression of the sentent is a tone of the counted of it; honoring went if speak not without book), such a sentent it is live by the charity of poor neight to have and of blacking the shoes of the counted (in these were the many openially disgraceful. To the phase phase hind it will be seen a less exception terms than to deal in stocks, and one in we the honest than to write EXTERNAL USE of SOIL

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Mrs. J.H. Giles of Everett, Pss. says:—I suffered for many years from Kidney and Gravel troubles. The pains from the fravel were simply awful. Besides! had other complaints common to my sex. No physicians or medicines at home did me say good. I maily visited my former home in Rondout, N.Y., and began using Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, made in that place. A few words tell the result. I am a happy and perfectly well woman once more. Thanks to Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy.

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Dr. David Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y. Some time since I was troubled with blotches coming out on my breast of a scrotulous character, and my general system seemed to be out of order. I was induced to try Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. I did not begrudge the doilar, for the first bottle drove the eruption away, and I felt better every way. I consider it a splendid blood medieine, and I hope my testimony may induce others to use it.—Henry S. Eldridge, Rochester, N. Y. If your druggist does not keep the medicine address the proprietor, Rondout, N. Y. DR. D. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

St. Louis, May 21, 1888.

HECONVENTION PARADE

Grand Marshal and his aides have instructed all local and visiting participants as to the position to be occupied by them and the parade is in advance an assured success. The number of marching men will considerably streed what has been anticipated, and fully forty thousand are expected to appear in line. The visiting dlubs have expressed themselves a highly pleased with the desand promise to mrn. out in large force, the informed companies have esseduously stilled, and the appearance of the values.

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then disband.
ORDER OF PROCESSION.
Col. A. Huebler, Chief of Police, commanding mounted police force of St. Louis.
Russical Director—Capt. John F. Holmes.
Grand Marshal—Col. John I. Martin and staff; Capt. Simon S. Bass. Chief of Staff.
STAFF ADJUTANTS.
Col. Robt. S. MacDonald, Col. W. P. Bentley, Capt. Wm. M. Ladd, Dr. Wm. C. Richardson, Hon. Robt. H. Kern, Hon. Thos. B. Harvey, Lawrence Harrigan, Jr., and Capt. H. C. West.

Adjutants will report to Chief of Staff Capt.

5. 8. Bass at 7 p. m., at headquarters, 1109. Clark avenue.

Dr. J. C. Nidelet, Dr. A. C. Robinson, Dr., Thos. E. Holland, Dr. F. J. Lutz, Dr. Chas. B. LeBarge, Dr. T. A. Martin, D. A. Fuhrman, Dr. John W. B. Dwyer.

AIDES TO THE GRAND MARSHAL.

Hon. L. M. Chipley, Col. Lon V. Stephens, Col. Dan Linahan, Hon. Phil H. Zepp, Hon. Bernand Dierkes, Hon. F. Relley, Hon. Henry W. Bond, Hon. T. C. Martin, Hon. Alexis Gignaux, E. A. B. Garesche, Frank K. Ryan, M. W. Huff, Benj. O'Keefe, J. P. Gallagher, Col. J. W. Overstreet, Samuel Goldberg, Col. Phil Constam. John B. Morris, M. Smaldauer, E. J. Connor, C. A. M. Schlierholz, P. J. Degnan, W. F. Meintire, Jas. J. Butler, Judge S. H. Harmon, Col. Don Mac Palmer, Rutus U. Leonori, Jr.; Hon. Thos. Morris, Hon. Martin Neizer, Col. Samuel Morrison, John J. Latal, G. S. Spraul, Thomas S. Noonan, Col. E. A. Pegraw, Col. J. B. O'Meara, John A. Lynch, Judge Patrick Sheehan, Col. Sim T. Price, Hon. John Clark, Thos. L. McPheeters, Hon. Ira D. Terry, Geo. Gunsallis, Judge Jas. Spaulding, Jas. Hanley, John R. Ahern, T. J. Woodward, Col. Saml. Lowe Michael J. Howard, Col. W. A. Ramsey, Chas. L. Leonori, Patrick Staed, Joseph Maxwell, Thomas Maxwell, A. D. Davis, Capt. F. B. Pike, J. S. McCarty, Feyton C. Jones, J. H. Dunlap, J. Stromberg, James R. Gray.

Commodore P. S. Drown, Judge P. W. Sauntleroy, Judge Henry J. Laughlin, Henry S. Davis, Hon. Hugh J. Brady.

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PIRST DIVISION MILITARY.



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Lieut. Col. M. Griffin, Division Marshal, al. C. C. Bohannan, Commanding.
sixth regiment select KNIGHTS.
Col. M. Griffin, Gen. Frank Parson, Maj. C.
Bohannan, Brig.-Gen. P. M. Hunt, Gen.
F. F. Bohn, Gen. W. S. Gardner, Gen. Frank
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St. Louis Legion, No. 1, Capt. Frank L.
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in; 35 Knights. saton Legion, No. 77, Capt. Ed Thompson mie Legion, No. 12, Capt. Horst; 80 mounted.

THIRD DIVISION, POLITICAL,
will form on Tweltth street, right resting on
rine street, at 7:20 p. m.

Col. Edward Butler, Division Marshal.
Staff-John C. Lohrun and James Hardy.
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Mass-John W. O'Connell, Judge P. Kane,
John J. Burke, Martin Dudy, Thomas Wand,
Mon. George W. Allen, Barney Thorman,
John B. O'Meara, George A. Castleman, H. F.
Harrington, Judge Jerre Ryan, Patrick Monasan, Theo. E. Rarnest, Jos. Murphy, H. D.
Laughlin, John W. Mathews, Thomas Skidmore,
Hon. John Banerman, Hen. Patrick O'Maley, C. O. Ambs, W. J. Blakely, Joseph H.
Furber, Pat Baumbrick, Hon. E. F. Stone,
Joseph Temple, Jerre Frain, H. G. Keevil,
Paul H. Bierman, Mat Ryan, Robt. Fox, John
rinn, Joseph Judge, Judge James Carr, Benj.
Lolmes.

Topeks Flambeau Club of Kansas.

FIFTH DIVISION

Will form on Clark avenue, right resting on.
Twelfth, at 7:30 p. m.
Capt. Thos. E. Mulvipill, Division Marshal.
Staff—M. J. Holloran, M. J. Nash, Kelley,
Henry Hodnett, Thos. J. Lynan, Jas. Healey.
Fife and Drum Band.
Tenth Ward Democratic League.
Twenty-fourth Democratic Club.
Oity Democratic clubs generally,
sixth Division. Verteran Union Soldiers.
Gen. J. D. Fulierton, Division Marshal.
Staff—S. E. Rosecranz of California; Col. N.
J. Briggs of Chicago; Col. C. A. Zollinger of
Indianapolis, D. A. Still and Chas. Oakley.
This division will form on Thirteenth street,
left resting on Olive strees.

ment. John F. Barry, Assistant Chief Fire Depart

Chief of Staff, red sash, red, white and blue rosette.
Division Marshal, blue-sash, red rosette.
Aides to Grand Marshal and Division Marshals, white and blue sash.
Musical Director, red, white and blue sash, Red Geneva-cross on left arm.
Bash officers, the Medical and Musical Directors and their sides will report mounted to the Grand Marshal, at 7:30 p. m. on Clark avenue in front of Four Courts.
Each Division Marshal will require his aides to report to him at the right of his division at 7:30 p. m.

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The platoons on the staff of the Grand Marshal and Division Marshals will cover the entire street from cupt to curb, until otherwise commanded.

The Chief of Staff, with Division Adjutants, will form the line of procession.

Commanding officers of divisions will control their respective divisions, as instructed by the Grand Marshal,

The Grand Marshal and his staff, and all officers of each division will salute the guests by raising their hats, with right hand over left shoulder, and holding them in that position while passing the REVIEWING STANDS at the Lindell Hotel, Southern Hotel and the Exposition Building. The Governor of Missouri, Mayor of St. Louis and distinguished men will view the parade.

The parade will be moved promptly at 8 o'clock by the signal of firing cannon.

JOHN I. MARTIN, Grand Marshal.

BIMON S. Bass, Chief of Staff.

All divisions are requested to be in their places promptly in order that the parade may move forward at 8 o'clock. Arrangements, similar to those made by the Grand Army last September, by which the head of the column can be halted should a break occur anywhere on the line of march, have been made, and all chance of confusion has thereby been avoided.

The streets will be illuminated in a brilliant manner, the line of march will be watered and

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A FIERY HORBOR.

to Death-Texas Topics. ROCKDALE, June 5 .- A fire broke out durin There were thirteen persons sleeping in the building, and only two-escaped, W. A. Brooks, the proprietor, and D. M. Oldham, a drummer for a Galveston house. Pemberton Pierce, a Philadelphia drummer, jumped from an upper Mac Palmer, Rufus U. Leonori, Jr.; Hon.
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Patrick Sheehan, Col. Sim f. Prica, Hon.
John Clark, Thos. L. McPhesters, Hon. Ira
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ST. CHARLES. June 5 .- Frederick Gruenwald was drowned yesterday afternoon in the Misouri River while catching drift-wood. ommuted the sentence in the case of John

commuted the sentence in the case of John Bogard, a minor, who was sentenced to death by the Criminal Court of Jackson County. He gets a life term.

LOUISLAYA, June 5.—John Williams, a farmer at Gilgol, killed & eventy-two rattlesnakes yesterday in the Illinois bottoms.

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A SHOOTIST ARRESTED.

URBANA, June 5 .- O. E. Raker of Cham rested here last night.

ment of the Mt. Carroll Baptist-Seminary took place yesterday, afternoon. There was a large attendance.

CHAMPAIGN, June 5.—The commencement exercises of the West Champaign High School took place last night at the Armory. There was a large attendance.

STRANGERS in the city should not fall to visi our beautiful cemeteries, Bellefontaine and Calvary. Take Fifth Street Cars north.

A Veteran of Four Wars.

Washington Letter to Milwaukee Sentinel.

I saw Gen. Joe Johnston on the avenue.yesterday. He is beginning to look old. It is

FIREWORKS DISPLAY.

REANGEMENTS FOR THE PYROTECHNIC EXHIBITION TO-MORBOW NIGHT.

one of the Finest Events of the Kind Eve Seen-Political, Military and Historical Incidents to Be Illustrated in Flame-A

To-morrow evening one of the grandest dis-plays of fireworks ever seen in the West will be given at the corner of Twelfth and Market streets. The display stand will face north, and those sight-seers who get on the south side of the stand will lose much of the grand sight. Twelfth street south of Market for several blocks. and 25 feet of the east front of the park will be reserved for those engaged in making the dis-play. The broad space of the old Lucas Market Square, now Twelfth street, and Washington Park will furnish room for over 100,000 pectators. The first piece will be set off he firing, in order that the entire programm

the firing, in order that the entire programme may be gone through in two hours. During the evening a number of the bands belonging to the various delegations will be on the ground and furnish music.

THE PYROTECHNIC DISPLAY.

1. A salute of marcons or aerial cannons.

2. Magical prismatic illumination, with variegated lights of distinct changes.

3. Flight of monster balloons, with powerful magnesium lights, and tricolored fires discharging when at a great slittude superb silver showers.

4. Discharge of colored rockets, including

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5. Nests of hissing, flery serpents.

6. Fiery torpedoes, flying through the air with great velocity.

7. Flight of illuminated tourbillions, forming a cascade of fire in ascent and descent.

8. Revolving "Historical Wheels," discharging large colored rockets, golden fountains, etc.

9. Flight of large shells, forming jeweled clouds, studded with gems of every hue.

10. Celestial stars, bayonet fire marooned.

11. Revolving sun wheel, surrounded by small sun wheels, and ending in a grand monster wheel discharging rockets and beautiful streams of fire from tips of spokes, the hub constantly changing colors.

tiful streams of fire from tips of spokes, the hub constantly changing colors.

12. "The Aerial Aere" of variegated gems, produced by the simultaneous discharge of five 24-inch bombs.

13. Nests of sliver snakes.

14. Flight of two congreve rockets, exhibiting the rarest tints.

15. Device, "Our Grover," portrait of the President.

16. Twin flery dragons.

17. Salvo of gigantic bombs, forming a golden cloud, studded with jewels.

18. Aerial contortionists.

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19. Chromothrope jets of fire in eccentric motion, surrounded by illuminated rosette wheels and sliver fringe.

20. Flights of rockets with peacock plumes.

21. Grand display of mammoth shells, twenty-four inches in circumference, displaying at an immense altitude showers of rubles, sapplires, laburnum blossoms, etc.

22. "Aladdin's Jeweled Tree," with sunflower wheel, changing to a mass of flowery blossoms with prismatic centers, and finally changing into a magnificent fountain of liquid golden spray.

changing into a magninees.

23. Swarms of writing snakes.

24. The pyrotechnical harlequinade.

25. Flight of infant parachutes.

26. Special device, "Hold the Fort," A huge picture of the Capitol at Washington, 60x50 ieet, showing the dome encircled by the electric light crest.

27. "The Acrobatic Monkey," a wonderful and amusing automatic performance on the 27. "The Aerobatic monkey, a wonderful ind amusing automatic performance on the horizontal Dar, by Jocko. 28. Flight of rockets. 29. Shells, with meteoric rain. 30. Device, "Kaleidoscope," mammoth fire wheels, with intersecting centers, surrounded

threads.

42. Salvo of 30-inch bombs; a prismatic torrent and silver cloud.

43. "Our candidates' home for the coming
four years;" a fac-simile of the White House,
produced in lines of fire.

4. "The Pigeon Cote," from which flery
pigons will fly to and fro, ultimately returning
to their cote.

to their cote.

45. Fight of parachutes.

46. Batteries of Roman candles.

47. Ascent of large rockets bearing electric bables.
47. Grand flight of 25xi3-inch bombs, fired simultaneously, forming an immense aeria illumination.

48. Flight of large parachute rockets, each fetaching twinkling stars, changing color frequently.

49. Grand cascade of fire, or "Fails of Niagara," 300 feet in length and failing fifty feet, representing the roar of that mighty cataract, surmounted with batteries of

jewels.

50. Display of large shells, introducing all the latest tints of color. the latest tints of color.

51. Large batteries of pearl streamers.

52. Ascent of bayonet or table rockets, forming a pillar of golden fire.

52. Fight of maternal rockets, which will discharge their satellites at a great altitude.

53. Ascent of meteors.

54. Comic device. "Jumbo" will walk the grounds with natural and life-like movements of trunk, tail and limbs.

55. Mammoth bombs discharging flery dragons, serpents, etc.

ons, serpents, etc.
56. Flight of large rockets—blue, gold and

amber.

57. Special device. Size 40x30 feet, "A River Scene," showing a perfect representation of the Chas. P. Chouteau. The whistle, the start, the race, crowd on the steamer, explosion and sinking of the boat.

58. Salute of Marcons.

59. Magical prismatic illumination with lights of intense brilliancy.

60. Flight of large balloons, carrying powerful magnesium lights and tri-colored fires and discharging when at great heights batteries of Roman candles.

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61. Display of large colored rockets, variegated gems, celestial stars and opal clouds.

62. Nests of hissing serpents.

63. Fiery torpedoes.

64. Saivo of variegated colored shells showering down from the skies diamonds, rubies and sapphires.

65. Flight of grotesque balloons, elephant, cow, John Barleycorn, eagle, fish, Mr. Punch, Puck, etc.

cow, John Barleycorn, eagle, fish, Mr. Punch, Puck, etc.
68. Flight of bayonet tourbillions, forming cascades of fire in ascending and descending.
67. Revolving oriental wheels, discharging large colored rockets, golden fountain and flery whirlwinds.
68. Flight of large shells forming jeweled clouds, studded with gems of every huc.
69. Celestial stars and bayonet fires marconed.

rooned.
70. The aerial acre of variegated gems, produced by the discharge of magnificent shells.
71. Special effects.
72. Flight of 2-peand congreve rockets, exhibiting the rarest tints, peacock plumes, silver streamers and triple parchutes.
73. Twin fiery dragons flying to and fro, performing amusing evolutions.
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74. Salvos of gigantic bombs, forming a golden cloud, studded with jewels.
75. A monster balloon, discharging fireworks and showing strong magnesium lights.
76. Display of aerial messengers, variegated gems, celestial stars, opal and golden clouds, tonite aerial bouquets, plumes, silver streamers and liquid fire.
25. A constant of the control of the c

Scientists have given the art of curving a base ball no little attention since the national game has become so very popular and interesting; and truly there is, perhaps, nothing so difficult to execute and so confusing to the batter as a pronounced "inshoot." The popular verdict is that the most phenomenal "inshoot" ever witnessed is that which takes place every day at the

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80. Device, "Jeweled Tree," with blos-soms of every hue, terminating in a fairy

soms of every nue, terminating in a fairy fountain.

81. Swarms of snakes.

82. The pyrotechnical Harlequin.

83. Flight of parachutes.

84. Come device, "The Donkey Gymnast," an amusing pleee of pyrotechnical mechanism.

85. Flight of rockets bearing stars.

86. Aerial bouquet, produced by flight of asteroid rockets.

87. Shells with meteoric rain.

88. Salvo of aerial saudissions, filling the air with brilliant fires.

89. Device with intersecting centers, outting a sliver spray with colored fires, concluding with a revolving sun 150 feet in circumference.

eumference.
90. Flight of electric shells.
91. Flight of meteor reckets.
92. "The Forest of Fire."
93. Flight of asteroids.
94. Discharge of 16-inch bombs, showing popples in the corn-fields and golden grain.
95. Ascent of large rockets, bearing pearl streamers. of Perice, "The Gold Jeweled Palms," five

90. Device, "He Gotevens"
In number.
97. Flight of rockets.
98. Mammoth spreaders.
99. Device, "A United Country," showing two figures, representing the blue and the gray, clasping hands above the stars and stripes in the form of a shield, surmounted by the American Eagle.
100. Parisian novelties.
101. Salvo of 30-inch bombs—prismatic torrent of silver clouds. 101. Salvo of Solids. Tent of silver clouds.

102. Device, "The Naval Combat," representing the Monitor and the Merrimae in deadly conflict—the attack, fighting and destruction of the Merrimae.

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. TRELEGRAPHIC SREVITIES.

The Senate and House did nothing of importance yesterday except pass some ginor bills.

Mrs. Barbara Willis of Duluque, Io., committed guicide yesterday by throwing herself into the river.

The sewing-machine shops if the St. John Sewing Machine Co. at Springfield, D., were destroyed by fire yesterday, entailing a loss of \$30,000.

Henry Mahoney, a railroad hand, was fatally cut with a dirkhoney, a railroad employe. at Nashville, Tenn, yesterday.

Gov. Hill yesterday signed the bill which abolishes the execution of murderers in New York by hanging, and from January I, 1899, subtitutes electricity.

John Hank, a convicted gurderer, sentenced to forty-dre years in the Alabams mines, became a raying maniac while on the roadlo Birmingham, Ala.

A gang of blackmallers whohave been operating in A gang of blackmallers who have been operating in Key West, Fia., have been taken in hand by the authorities and will be made to suffer for their crimes.

Fred Fowler and William Frguson, two of a band of counterfeiters who have been operating in the vicinity of Chattanous, Teni., were arrested there George Ackley, who four years ago embezzled various sums from people in Eau Claire, Wis., was discovered on his farm in Vyoming Territory and arrested.

Emile Modeste, a highwayman, who held up two men at Laurel Hill Cemeters, near 8an Francisco, and robbed one of 80 cents and the other of 90 cents. was given twenty-five years it San Quentin. Mrs. S. J. Overton in the State Penitentiary at Omaha, Nob., who had been sentenced for murder-ing her husband, ended he career of shame and orime by cutting her throat with a case knife. Bill Coleman, a white butcler, and Bill Buchanan a negro barber, got into a dissuasion over a their o \$500. each actualing the other of stealing the money shortly after, as Buchanan was passing Coleman shop, Coleman came out and leaf him to death with

Gen. Boulanger's motion in the French Chamber of Deputies did not amount to much. He declared the Government is run by cliques and that Ministers have drawn money from the public treasury to escure electoral votes. When the General asked if a President is really a necessity, the presiding officer advised him to cease, which he did after giving notice he would propose a revision of the Constitution. His motion was voted down—377 to 186. M. Floquet made a sarcastic reply, which the Chamber voted should be placarded throughout France. Flouquet reminded Boulanger that he is too old—51 years—to be a dictator.

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Almost every American has heard of J. C

Flood, the California millionaire, but very few are aware of the fact that Mr. Flood is the few are aware of the fact that Mr. Flood is the owner of the most magnificent country house and grounds in North America. This estate is at Menlo Park, near San Francisco, and during Mr. Flood's illness is closed to tourists. The Gossiper was a privileged visitor, and can therefore plotune the scenes denied to others this season. The estate covers 1,000 acres, and is under the charge of a landscape gardener and 120 assistants. The foliage, shrubbery and flowers are beyond description. Everything is a "symphony in white and gold." The porter's lodge is a beautiful cottage near the only entrance to the grounds, and the great gates are white and gold. The ground gass shades, the gas being made on the place. Statuary of the most chaste and eloquent design of exquisite workmanship gives a finish to the velvet-like lawns and closely trimmed hedges. But the house is the main attraction. It is built in a style of architecture that might be termed French, although not decidedly of that school. It is dazzling white, the roofs are of black slate in patterns and the decorations are all in gold. Even the inside blinds and the furnishings are white inside blinds and the furnishings are white in side blinds and the furnishings are when the house stands on an eminence and overlooks one of the most beautiful lawns that art could produce. Fountains plash on every side; a terrace of Ivy and flowers hems in the eastern yiew, while a bank of violets and a wall of roses temper the force of the ocean breezes and perfume them. The perfect creation of an artistic mind, with all the necessary funds to maintain it in its perfection, Flood's palace stands unrivalied in America, a typical home of a self-made millionaire.

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